

OUR 116TH YEAR

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Section



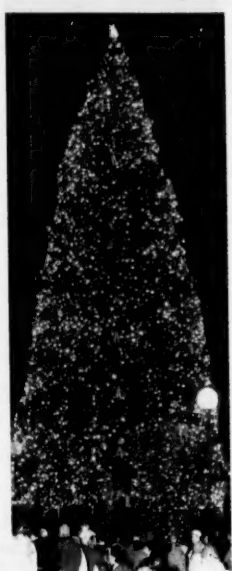
All you need  
to know about  
Andover

Issue No. 10

32 pages, plus a 32-page section

NOVEMBER 6, 2003

75 CENTS



## ON ITS WAY

### Brickstone Tree arrives today

By Andrea Gregory

Santa Claus is coming to town, and the first sign is expected to arrive today in the form of 96-foot, 30,000-pound tree.

Bringing a giant Christmas tree to Brickstone Square is a 14-year-old Andover tradition that brightens the holidays and brings people from all over the region into town for a glance at the sparkling lights. A Santa's Village near the base of the tree allows families to take a photo with Santa or ride a carousel.

This year's edition of the Brickstone Tree is coming all the way from Pennsylvania.

It was scheduled to arrive early this morning, Thursday, and a crew of more than a dozen workers was to help the operation run smoothly.

For Frank Shea, the new general manager at Brickstone Square, this will be his first year working on the tree, but as a longtime resident of North Andover, he said he has seen the tree-lighting take place for many years.

When Urban Commercial, a management company, took over managing the Brickstone property in April, it inherited the decorating tradition.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the community, and not just the community, the region, to kick off Christmas," said Shea. "We're just carrying on a tradition of 14 years."

The tree will be decorated next week with 1,250 ornaments and 1,250 red bows. On Saturday, Nov. 29, 20,000 lights will shine for the first time of the season, at the tree lighting ceremony, he said. With the flick of a switch, people for miles around will be able to see that the holiday

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## Health director calls drinking water situation:

# 'A crisis waiting to happen'

By Ben Hellman

Contamination to a significant component of the town's public drinking water system has prompted the Andover health director to call for tighter town control over what can be built near Andover's drinking water.

Tests on the water of Fish Brook — a five-mile long stream pumped into Haggetts Pond, the town drinking water supply — showed sodium levels as much as 25 times greater than recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency. The highest levels were recorded at a portion of the brook near the junction of Interstate 93 and 495.

But salt is not the only contaminant in the area, and this could lead to the shutdown of the brook as a water source, said Health Director Everett Penney. "It's a crisis waiting to happen," said Penney. He wants town leaders to halt development of areas surrounding drinking water sources and has called for interested residents to help study pollution to Fish Brook.

### Sodium

A state salt dump at the junction of I-93 and I-495 is the main contributor to the high sodium levels, but salt runoff from the highways also contributes to the problem, said Penney. The salt dump is used by workers during the winter to salt the highways.

The risks associated with high sodium levels in the drinking water are the same as those associated with a high sodium diet. "A high sodium diet can lead to cardiovascular disease," said Penney.

Fish Brook runs parallel to I-93, emptying into the Merrimack River. Tests along the brook showed a drastic increase near the junction of the interstates and the salt dump. However, there was more sodium per liter of water than



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Linda Cleary, conservation agent, and Everett Penney, health director, visit the site of the state's salt shack in Andover. Penney believes the salt pile there is largely responsible for high levels of sodium in the town's drinking water supply.

the EPA recommends at all Fish Brook testing locations.

For the last 10 years, Haggetts Pond has also had a greater amount of sodium than recommended by the EPA, said Penney. Haggetts has tested at 30-35 milligrams per liter during the last 10 years, which isn't a health risk, said Penney. Still, Andover's water treatment plant stopped using sodium hydroxide as

Continued on page 2

### SODIUM LEVELS

#### Environmental Protection Act recommendation

• 20 milligrams of salt per liter, or less.

#### Fish Brook salt measurements

- 28 milligrams of salt per liter off Greenwood Road.
- 102 milligrams of salt per liter off High Plain Road.
- 209 to 707 milligrams of salt per liter near the I-495/I-93 junction.
- 53 milligrams of salt per liter where Fish Brook meets the Merrimack River.

## Whole new dimension in school

New kids' hangout — an AYS satellite — opens at West Middle

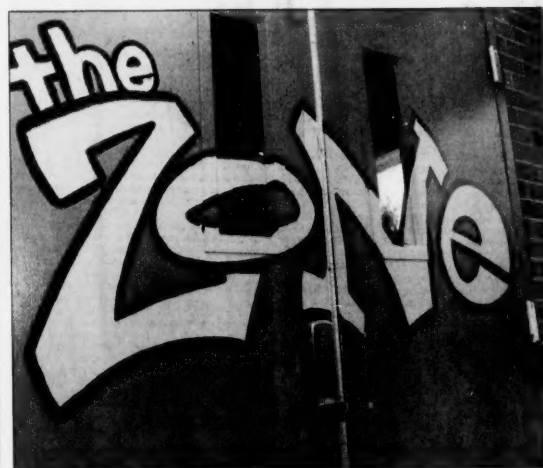


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Youth Services is offering a new place — complete with a foosball table — for kids to hang out either during or after school.

By Ben Hellman

West Middle School students are about to enter a new dimension between school and after-school activities. It is a dimension of sight, of sound — of the mind. It is also a dimension of foosball.

West Middle students are about to enter "The Zone."

In a collaboration between the schools, parents and Andover Youth Services, West Middle School is about to open the first AYS satellite office. It is called "The Zone" and will be a place for kids to hang out at appropriate times during and after school. It will also be a way for AYS to become more involved with West Middle's after-school activities, said AYS director Bill Fahey.

A small, corner classroom that sat unused last year has been transformed into a student lounge. There is already a foosball table, a fish tank in a television frame and chairs. Kids have logged hours painting the room and sprucing up old chairs a la the home decorating program *While You Were Out*. There will be computers, a television set and DVD player, said Fahey.

Continued on page 14

## Safe haven bill sought

By Andrea Gregory

Massachusetts is one of only five states that does not have a safe haven law in place, but several legislators are in the process of reworking a bill they expect to pass in both the House and Senate.

In 2000, Andover State Rep. Barry Finegold first tried to get a safe haven bill passed in Massachusetts — a law that 45 states have adopted allowing mothers to legally abandon their newborns at emergency rooms, police stations or fire stations, with no questions asked in most cases. Finegold said he has been active in trying to bring such a law to the Commonwealth, calling it "good policy."

"People need to know that there is a law we can choose," he said. "One dead newborn, in my opinion, is one too many, and I know this law will save lives. This is not a Democrat or Republican issue. Pro-choice and pro-life both endorse this."

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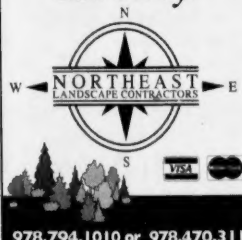
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## Idea: Save a red maple swamp, end flooding

Man seeks \$30K to dredge retention pond

By Judy Wakefield

With townwide layoffs and money troubles dominating town departments, the timing for Paul Hickman's \$30,000 request to solve a flooding problem in his neighborhood is not great. And he knows it.

But the longtime resident of 23 Rattlesnake Hill Road said the overflow problem at a town-owned retention pond near his home is severe. So, he has responded to selectmen's offer to residents calling for some spending ideas for future budgets. He's filled out the Capital Improvement Program form that was available on the town's Web site.

Hickman is looking to get the always filled-to-the-brim pond dredged

because when heavy rains hit, the flooding causes lots of problems. The road gets flooded and the overflow damages nearby trees and wetlands.

"The lack of retention results in serious road flooding where the run-off stream crosses under Gould Road," Hickman wrote in his application. "Years of runoff from construction north of the pond have clogged it with so much silt and debris that it no longer retains water correctly."

These are tough times to be asking the town for money, but Hickman said the flooding is so troublesome, he had to try something.

"Maybe we can work out a deal with the company handling the sewer project and they could dredge it. Maybe as a side job for someone," suggested Hickman, noting that the town's sewer project is coming through his

Continued on page 5



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Paul Hickman believes he can stop flooding near Gould Road by dredging a pond. But he'll need Town Meeting to approve about \$30,000.



## VETERANS DAY CEREMONIES

The town of Andover will hold its Veterans Day services on Tuesday, Nov. 11. The events and locations are as follows:

**10 A.M. - WEST PARISH CEMETERY**  
Annual salute to deceased veterans  
Benediction: Chaplain  
Necrology: John Doherty, town of Andover  
Placing of Floral Tribute: Ted Witman and Joe Augusta  
Rifle Salute: American Legion Post 8  
Balloon Release: Families of deceased veterans  
Cannon Salute: James Deyermund/Bruce Hale  
Taps: 2nd Lt. Jeff Arleque Army NG

**11 A.M. - SPRING GROVE CEMETERY**  
American Legion Lot  
Cannon Salute: Jim Deyermund/Bruce Hale  
National Anthem: Andover High School Band  
Welcome: John Doherty, town of Andover  
Eulogy: Thomas Collins, American Legion  
Hymn: Clam McPherson  
Placing of Floral Tribute: Town Dignitaries  
Honor Guard: American Legion Post 8  
Taps/Echo: Andover High School Band  
Hymn: Clam McPherson  
Benediction: Chaplain

**11:45 A.M. - BALLARDVALE GREEN**  
National Anthem: Andover High School Band  
Opening remarks: John Doherty, town of Andover  
Musical selection: Andover High School Chorus  
Benediction: Chaplain  
Guest Speaker: Joe Augusta, Commander DAV 18  
Presentation of Awards: John Doherty  
Scottish Hymn: Clam McPherson  
POW/MIA Flag: Louis Heliotis/Joseph LoVoi, DAV  
Floral tribute: Andover Selectmen, Andover School Committee  
Rifle Salute/Taps: American Legion Post 8/Andover High School Band,  
2nd Lt. Jeff Arleque, Army National Guard.

All participants are invited to St. Matthew Masonic Temple on High Street for a lunch immediately following the conclusion of the ceremonies.



## Health dept. sounds alarm

### ■ WATER CONTAMINATION

Continued from page 1

a cleaning agent to help lower sodium levels, he said.

Penney would like the state to turn parts of the interstates that run through Andover's watershed into low-salt zones and for the salt shack to be removed. "If I had my way it would be gone now. It should never have been put there in the first place," he said.

### Other concerns

Sodium contamination is only one of Penney's concerns about Fish Brook. "Additionally, the town's water supply system is under assault from over development along the entire length of Fish Brook," he said.

The brook runs by two golf courses, residential neighborhoods and a gas station, the Lowell Street Mobil - all potential polluters - before being pumped into Haggetts Pond. Pesticide and fertilizer run-off from the golf courses and households hasn't even been tracked, he said. The Mobil station has had three to four incidents of spilling or leaking fuel since 1989 and has an extensive remediation system in place, said Penney.

Groundwater and Environmental Systems Inc., a monitoring service employed by Exxon Mobil released a two-volume report on what it has done to clean the area, and copies are on record at the Health Department and Memorial Hall Library.

Penney hasn't read through the entire report yet, but said benzene, xylene, toluene and methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE) - all distillates of gasoline, and carcinogens - were found in the groundwater around the station at levels that



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Health Director Everett Penney (at right in front of the state salt shack near the junction of Interstates 93 and 495) believes the pile of road salt is partially to blame for levels of sodium in the groundwater that are 25 times the EPA's recommended levels.

require remediation to continue. Penney believes the best solution would be to remove the gas station from the location altogether. "It is the only gas station in Andover's watershed (the area that drains into water sources)," said Penney. He said the town should study the feasibility of buying the station's pumping rights. He cited another instance when the town bought Barron's Country Store's rights to pump gas because of its proximity to Haggetts Pond.

Penney suggested town leaders call a moratorium on building near Fish Brook until the environmental impact of existing development can be measured. The Andover Board of Health has voted to create the Fish Brook Initiative Task Force to speed up the process to learn how development affects Fish Brook and change practices that may be polluting it.

Penney's comments follow a

year during which he has focused on controlling the use of pesticides. The Pesticide Reduction Task Force, a group of residents and town department heads, drafted a policy on household chemical use that was endorsed by the Board of Health in August. Penney has said it could eventually be the basis for a new bylaw.

## Public input on Mobil site

Groundwater and Environmental Services says it will address public comments regarding their report that are made by Tuesday, Nov. 18. The company will address the comments in writing in the final version of their report, within 30 days after Nov. 18. Comments should be addressed to Toros Maksoudian or Stefan Sokol, GES, 364 Littleton Road, Suite 4, Westford, MA 01886, phone number 978-392-0090, fax 978-392-8583.

## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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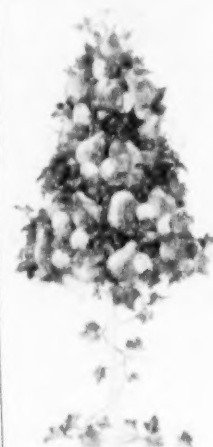
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Friday, November 14  
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Saturday, November 15  
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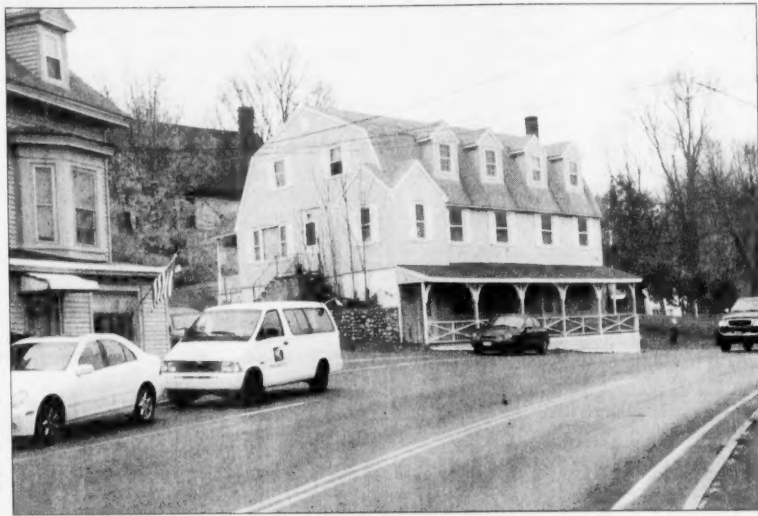
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## IN BRIEF

## PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN  
In the top photo is the Ballardvale Congregational Church, built in 1875, at the corner of Andover and Church streets. A parsonage was added in 1893. The bottom photo shows the same area on Wednesday. The church has been converted into an apartment building.

## Dollars for doughnuts

Renee Campbell, who is planning to run a marathon to raise money for leukemia and lymphoma research, will have a table set up in front of the Old Town Hall on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to noon. She will be selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts at \$6 per dozen. All the proceeds to benefit The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

## Flu information

Flu clinics for Andover residents are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 13, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., at the Andover High School Field House Gym; Nov. 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third-floor conference; Nov. 24, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Senior Center. Pre-registration forms will be available at the Andover Memorial Hall Library, senior center, fire and police departments and Town Offices.

VNA Care Network, a non-profit home health care, hospice and wellness provider, also will offer flu vaccinations at clinics in eastern and central Massachusetts this fall and winter.

Clinics are open to adults age 18 and older unless otherwise indicated. Pregnant women and those under age 18 will be referred to their primary care physician for the vaccination. Immunization should not be taken by anyone who is allergic to eggs or egg products.

Appointments are not necessary, and there is a nominal fee. Clinic times are subject to change. VNA Care Network's complete flu clinic schedule is available online at [www.vnacarenetwork.org](http://www.vnacarenetwork.org). For more information, call VNA Care Network at 800-728-1862.

An Andover clinic will be held at Brooks, 229 North Main St., 10 a.m. to noon on Nov. 12.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**IT'S THE BEST (PROGRAM)** to come out of literary research in 100 years.  
— Reading specialist Colleen Dolan talking about a new reading program in town. (Story, page 12)

**I JUST THINK IT'S AMAZING** that so many kids are giving blood."  
— Volunteer Patricia Milley talking about the great turnout at Andover High's blood drive (Story, page 13)

**IN THE END, IT IS THE PROTECTION OF THE INFANT** that counts, and, if it saves lives, we should have one.  
— State Sen. Sue Tucker on the "safe haven" bill to allow mothers to abandon newborns at certain locations. (Story, page 1)

## News Calendar

## Thursday, Nov. 6

Council on Aging, Town Offices, second floor, 6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

## Saturday, Nov. 8

Zoning Board of Appeals, Deliberation Meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 9 a.m.

## Monday, Nov. 10

Andover Cultural Council, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, Nov. 12

Memorial Hall Library Trustees,

Memorial Hall Library, conference room, 4:30 p.m.

Patriotic Holiday Committee, Andover High School cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Ballardvale Lowell Junction. Traffic Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday, Nov. 13

Andover Cultural Council, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Pay As You Throw Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

## Monday, Nov. 17

Sanborn School Council, 3:30 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

## Pay as you throw

Just how much might it cost residents if the town adopts a pay-as-you-throw trash-disposal program? The average household would buy 84 bags a year at \$1.50 per bag, costing \$125, according to one of the options presented to the Pay As You Throw Committee.

For more on this issue, see page 7.

## Second quarter real-estate tax bill due

Payment was due Monday, Nov. 3, on the real estate tax bill for the second quarter of fiscal year 2004. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2003 taxes.

Taxes unpaid after Nov. 3 are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.

until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue "Town of Andover" seal in front of the Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. Residents who have not received a bill, should call the tax collectors' office at 978-623-8246. Other questions? Call the assessors' office at 978-623-8265.

## November health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer a mini clinic on Monday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle.

Senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26. No appointment is necessary.

## Tucker: Outstanding

The Massachusetts Association of Day Care Agencies, representing 1,600 early education and care settings across the Commonwealth, recognized Andover state Sen. Sue Tucker as its Year 2003 Outstanding Legislative Achievement award.

In giving Tucker the award, the group acknowledged her commitment to quality early education and care.

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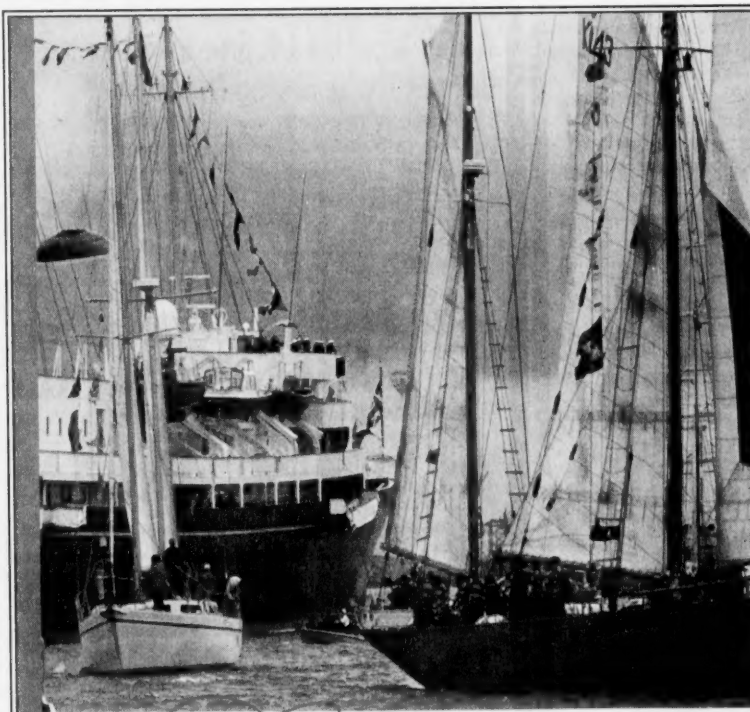
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A "permanently affordable home" will be built on Heather Drive by Andover Community Trust, a private organization, on the location at the left of the photo. Neighbors had opposed the effort, saying the land at the site was too wet for a home.

## Affordable housing

# Curtain to rise on ACT home

By Andrea Gregory

Andover Community Trust can officially proceed with its plan to build a single-family permanently affordable home at the end of Heather Drive. The time period during which residents can appeal the zoning board's approval of the plan has expired.

Prior to the board's approval, the public hearing process brought in several Heather Drive residents who voiced their opposition to the project. "After the noise those people were making during

the public hearing process, I thought for sure (an appeal would be filed)," said Steve Colyer, planning director.

"We're very excited," said Susan Stott, president of ACT. "We're going to meet with people from the technical school later this month and begin the planning process."

ACT will most likely pour the foundation next summer and have the site ready for kids from the Greater Lawrence Technical School to take over next fall. This will be the second affordable home

ACT has built. The first ACT home on Haverhill Street was also built by GLTS students.

Though students start with a couple of two by fours and basic materials, once they see their work take form it hits them, said Stott. "All of a sudden they realize they're building a house," she said.

Stott said the goal is to have the house ready for the new owner to move in the summer of 2005. She said ACT's affordable housing effort will continue, and ACT will be seeking another site.

## SAFE HAVEN

Continued from page 1

Last year, when the bill was before the House it passed 46-10, but it did not garner the necessary support from the Senate. Senators say it was put aside without a vote because of all the disagreement.

"We're working with the Senate right now to find a bill that will pass in both chambers," said Finegold.

"Many of us can't fathom why someone would want to abandon their child," said Andover State Rep. Barbara L'Italiani.

She said that for a mother to abandon a child shows a level of desperation, and not having a safe haven law could lead to devastating outcomes.

"I agree with Barry 100 percent," L'Italiani said. "I think we owe it to those innocent children."

The biggest obstacle the bill faces is opposition from the Senate.

One of the Senate debates involved is the amount of time mothers would have to take advantage of the option. The bill had attempted to create a 30-day window from the day of the baby's birth. Finegold said some legislators prefer allowing a week, and others want to allow only a 72 hour limit for the legal abandonment. Finegold said the timeframe is different in every state, and that he would accept

any of the options.

"There's some concern about biological record," said Finegold. "It's better to have a newborn alive without biological records than a newborn dead with biological records."

As chairwoman of the committee for Human Services and Elderly Affairs, Andover Sen. Sue Tucker said she has heard hours of discussion about the pros and cons on adopting a safe haven bill.

"Some people would argue that this is just a no-brainer," said Tucker. But other people have raised some issues as to why Massachusetts should not have a safe haven law or pointed out problems they feel exist in the draft.

Tucker said putting this law on the books would mean training people to handle these situations, and making sure chosen facilities were open 24 hours a day, which is not the case for every fire station.

"There are some costs involved. Who's going to pay for the cost of training?" said Tucker. "Some people just want hospitals (as safe havens)."

According to Tucker, the idea of letting a mother leave her child, no questions asked, has some people concerned.

"The tension is between how anonymous should this be," said Tucker. "They don't oppose it, they just want some attention given to the grandparents' and

fathers' rights."

Tucker said another argument is that the bill would mask a larger societal problem. But Tucker said it is better to have the law than not.

"In the end, it is the protection of the infant that counts, and, if it saves lives, we should have one," she said. "I think it will end up being a compromised bill that everyone can live with."

Tucker said, even without a safe haven law on the books, some mothers still abandon their babies in places where they think the child will be found and cared for.

"That happens now and they're not prosecuted if the baby's not harmed. No one's been prosecuted for that in decades," said Tucker.

Tucker said some Massachusetts towns and cities are not waiting around for the House and Senate, and are creating their own safe haven regulations.

According to Tucker, Boston, Framingham, Natick, Westfield and Ludlow have all adopted city or townwide safe haven rules. She said there are 22 other towns and cities that are considering allowing this as well.

According to Methuen Sen. Steven Baddour, one of the biggest problems the Senate had with last year's safe haven bill was that it was largely opposed by children advocacy groups such as Little Wanderers.

"There wasn't a children's group in the state that supported the bill in the draft it was in," said Baddour. "You have all these children's groups coming forward and saying 'wait a minute.'"

He said last year's version of the bill left a loophole that could have possibly protected parents who were abusing their children. Once the language is changed to make sure abusive parents are still held accountable for their actions, Baddour said there is a strong chance the bill will be acceptable to both House and Senate members.

"It's working out the details," he said. "I think you'll see a bill. There's enough support for it. I think that hopefully we'll see a bill by the end of the year."

## BUSINESS

# Appeal dropped on Dunkin' Donuts plan

With the weight of an appeal lifted, Dunkin' Donuts is finally free to pour coffee in its new location at 93 Main St.

Philip Sullivan, who owns a multi-family building at 1 Punchard Ave. and is an attorney at 2 Punchard Ave., appealed both the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeal's approval for Frank Pino, Dunkin' Donuts owner, to set up shop across the street from his previous location at 96½ Main St.

The appeal was dropped last week, and by the end of the

week Pino had in hand the permits he needed for renovations to begin early Monday morning. He said he expects four to five weeks of construction to take place before the new store is ready to open. He said he is currently focusing on getting everything ready and rejoining the downtown market. "We're looking forward to getting back on to Main Street," he said. "Hopefully by the first week in December. That would be wonderful."

— Andrea Gregory

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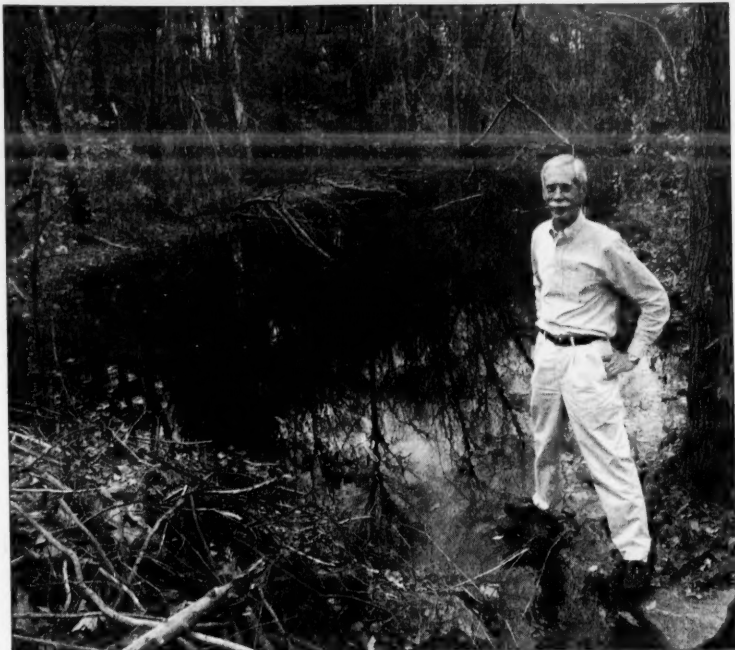


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Paul Hickman says he enjoys nature, and wants to dredge the small pond shown above to prevent flooding and save red maple trees in the wetlands.

## Looking to stop the floods

### ■ POND

Continued from page 1

neighborhood. But Selectman Chairman John Hess pointed out "we don't know if the sewer contractor has the experience."

"And, we would have to go out to bid," Hess said. "I realize the (sewer) contractor is already in the neighborhood and I am glad he (Hickman) put this in. We'll just have to wait and see if we have the money."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski was scheduled to review Hickman's application yesterday, Wednesday. Hess said a public hearing on the issue will happen when selectmen meet again on Monday, Nov. 17.

### Retention pond history

Hickman, who serves as town conservator for the pond and wetlands area abutting his house, knows the pond's history well. He said the pond was created about 20 years ago and at one time had fish. Damage to the nearby wetlands especially bother him because

the area is known as the red maple swamp and "is an ecological area indigenous to this part of New England."

**"The trees are dying because their feet are in water all the time."**

PAUL HICKMAN ON THE RED MAPLES IN THE AREA

"It's an official designation," Hickman said. "But, the trees are dying because their feet are in water all the time."

He said the retention pond should be used to hold water and release it slowly — not be filled at all times. He said he brought the issue to the town's conservation commission about five years, but nothing was done. He has been videotaping the pond and documenting the flooding ever since.

He also did an Internet survey of similar dredging

projects to determine the cost of dredging the red maple swamp. Plus, he got an estimate price from an independent contractor from New Hampshire, which is how he arrived at the \$30,000 price tag.

Hickman believes the dredging would be well worth the expense if it allowed the pond to retain water properly so the surrounding wetlands could be preserved.

"Basically we have a path for wildlife here with deer, fox and river otters that could be seen from our window," Hickman said. "Those scenes are what keeps our community special."

Now, the scene has changed to pesky beavers, a breed known for building dams in flooded areas. Often their dams can cause water to back up and potentially cause more flooding problems in neighborhoods.

"The point is, there is a lot of flooding and the goal is to have the pond area brought back to where it was," Hickman said.

## Youth center group keeps fund-raising details private

By Andrea Gregory

It is going to take big bucks to build Andover's new youth center, but who exactly is funding the \$4.3 million project is being kept a secret.

The Andover Youth Foundation, a private organization raising the money to build the center on town-owned land, says it is not willing to release the details of its fund-raising results. As a private organization it is under no obligation to release that information.

Members of the organization are choosing not to offer the public any information about youth-center donations, other than the total amount that has been pledged. When asked if it would be possible to produce a simple lump-sum breakdown — without giving individual, organization or company names — of how much the foundation had in hand from private citizens, local businesses and corporations, Andover Youth Foundation members thought it over and then declined.

The only information released is the total amount raised and that more is still needed. Occasionally, those involved in the effort have sent the newspaper check-passing photos to be published, such as when a Mobil station gave \$5,000. AYF members said the difference is that such money was given as part of an AYF telethon on cable.

"(We have) \$2,585,000 in pledges and cash. That we're certain of," said Larry Larsen, presi-

dent of the Andover Youth Foundation.

"This is a private organization in the sense of the foundation, and the gifts are given by people who, for the most part, don't want people to know if they gave or how much they gave," said Larsen. "I chatted with a couple members of our committee, and other than the naming grant, we really don't feel compelled to (give) pieces of this information." The naming grant was a \$1.5 million donation from developer Yvon Cormier.

"It sounds like it's a secret and it is, but, you know what, when all the money is raised, nobody's going to care," said Peg Campbell, vice-chairwoman of fund-raising. "There's a process. It's a secret and so what? You have to protect the integrity of the process. I believe in the process."

The foundation is made up of volunteers, with the exception of a recently hired administrative assistant. Campbell said everyone involved with the foundation sees the need for a youth center in town, and simply wants to do what they can to make that happen.

Campbell said she feels good about what she called the current "strategy," and thinks the remaining amount will be in hand by the beginning of the summer. "There's nothing I have to hide. I'm just trying to protect the process. Right now we're at a really critical stage," she said. "It's not a public thing yet, but it will be at some point."

### PLANNING

## 'Lost colony' project loses out

By Andrea Gregory

Andover will not allow a "lost colony" known as Pine Forest Park to be built on the North Reading border.

The Planning Board has denied the effort by developer Angelo Petrosino to create an 11-lot subdivision off Flash Road in North Reading. North Reading residents religiously attended the Andover public hearing process in fear that the extension would harm their neighborhood.

"I've been dealing with this property for 15 years and the issue has always been the same,"

said Steve Colyer, planning director. "I think the crux of the whole thing is the access. It's a case of you can't get there from here."

The only way into the subdivision would have been through the Flash Road neighborhood in North Reading, an area with quaint houses and partially paved streets. There would have been no direct access to the site from Andover. Buses and emergency vehicles would have needed to cross the North Reading border to provide services to the residents in what was dubbed "the lost colony of Andover" by

officials.

Though Petrosino had tried to offer solutions, such as creating a homeowners' association that would charge the equivalent of condo fees to handle trash removal and snowplowing, the board felt the plans would create an unsafe situation. It said the site would not be easily accessible for police, fire and school-transportation vehicles. Because the area has been known to flood, resulting in the closing of some roadways, the board believed the neighborhood could even be impossible for vehicles to reach at times.

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## POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Thursday, Oct. 30 - At 9:30 a.m., a 13-year-old Wood Hill Middle student was arrested and charged with two counts of assault and battery on a public employee and two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

At 11:36 a.m., Elliot Ribner, 17, of 39 Smithshire Estates, was arrested and charged with larceny from a truck, larceny of under \$250 for allegedly taking a case of 20-ounce Cokes, and possession of marijuana.

Friday, Oct. 31 - At 11:40 a.m., Marc Laflamme, 38, of 42 18th St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended subsequent time and driving a car with no inspection sticker.

At 1:35 p.m., Vincenzo Fici, 38, of 352 South Union St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, attaching wrong plates, giving police a false name, driving without insurance, and driving an unregistered vehicle. He was also wanted on multiple warrant charges.

At 2:07 p.m., a 15-year-old Lawrence boy was arrested at the Greater Lawrence Technical School and charged with assault and battery and assault with a dangerous weapon.

At 11:03 p.m., Kevin Carney, 17, of 12 Bumam Road, was arrested and charged with keeping a noisy and disorderly house and possession of marijuana. On the scene two others

were arrested and two were taken into protective custody. Vincent Monaco III, 17, of 35 School St., was arrested and charged with possession of liquor by a minor. Toby Cohen, 17, of 6 Bates Drive, was arrested and charged with possession of liquor by a minor, resisting arrest and assaulting an officer.

Sunday, Nov. 11 - At 1:57 a.m., John Iulucci, 61, of 3 Pendent Circle, was arrested and charged with driving drunk and leaving the scene of property damage.

At 11:36 p.m., Adam Doyan, 24, of 38 Main St., North Reading, was arrested and charged with driving drunk, a red light violation and a marked lanes violation.

## ASSAULTS

Friday, Oct. 31 - At 11:09 a.m., two Greater Lawrence Technical School students were fighting and one was knocked unconscious.

Monday, Nov. 3 - At 3:09 p.m., an assault was reported on Shawshen Road.

## THEFTS

Wednesday, Oct. 29 - At 5:36 p.m., a larceny was reported on Main Street.

Thursday, Oct. 30 - At 10:04 a.m., Taylor Rental reported items stolen.

## BREAKS

Wednesday, Oct. 29 - At 7:53

a.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported her home broken into and items taken.

Friday, Oct. 31 - At 3:33 p.m., a Prospect Road woman reported her home broken into.

At 5:55 p.m., a Prospect Road resident reported her home broken into.

Monday, Nov. 3 - At 1:42 p.m., a Salem Street resident reported his home broken into.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 29 - At 10:10 a.m., the Doherty Middle School assistant principal reported marks on a cafeteria door that looked like someone attempted to break in.

Thursday, Oct. 30 - At 2:14 p.m., a man allegedly took several items from a business without paying for them and shoved an employee when he was asked about them.

At 6:48 p.m., a woman at Stowe Court reported she may have hit a dog with her car but she was able to locate the dog afterward.

Friday, Oct. 31 - At 12:59 a.m., there was a report of 10 youths toilet-papering trees on Foxhill Road.

At 10:34 p.m., a Haverhill Street woman locked her keys in the car with her child.

Saturday, Nov. 1 - At 9:49 a.m., a Bailey Road resident reported that someone had tried to break into her home.

At 4:10 p.m., a woman's wheelchair battery died and she was stuck

in a cemetery until her aide figured out how to disengage the battery so she could push the wheel chair.

At 8:50 p.m., a Jordyn Lane man reported he was holding a youth who had just vandalized his home. The youth's mother was shortly on the scene and the boy was released to her.

Monday, Nov. 3 - At 6:26 a.m., a gas station on North Main Street reported that Harold Marsh, a local homeless man, had been sleeping in the station bathroom for a couple of nights. An officer said Marsh would not return.

At 12:50 p.m., there was a report of a male jogger on Lowell Street throwing rocks at cars he believed weren't giving him enough room.

## AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 29 - At 7:05 p.m., a woman reported her car window smashed and laptop stolen from inside on Lowell Street.

At 7:12 p.m., a car window was smashed and a laptop stolen on Old River Road.

At 7:53 p.m., a car was reported broken into on Old River Road.

Monday, Nov. 3 - At 2:27 p.m., a car was reported broken into on Dascomb Road.

At 4:28 p.m., a car was broken into on Dascomb Road and the stereo was stolen.

## ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 29 - At 1:06 p.m. there was a two-car accident on Lowell Street with injuries.

—COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN



Young Andover residents enjoy the Brickstone Tree, and the activities at Santa's Village nearby.

## Brickstone tree due

## ■ 96 FEET TALL

Continued from page 1

season has begun in Andover. There will continue to be an opportunity at the Brickstone Tree site for people to help the efforts of Toys for Tots and the YMCA. Those who come to admire the sight of one of the largest trees around are encouraged to bring an unwrapped new toy for the Toys for Tots program that helps to distribute holiday gifts to needy children. Proceeds from pictures with Santa will benefit the YMCA. But it all starts with the tree, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m.

This year's tree was chosen with the help of Egan Tree Farms, a tree vendor in upstate New York, which provides an online portfolio of available trees with descriptions and pictures. Shea said the process was similar to making a purchase out of a catalog. The selection was a Norway spruce tree coming all the way from Pennsylvania.

"It's a wide tree," he said, noting will take an 8-foot wide flatbed truck to get it into town. "I'm not going to say it's the tallest tree, but it's the widest."

## Hard to believe, but time to mail Christmas cards going overseas

Mailing a package to someone in the military or living overseas? You might need to get it in the mail as early as this weekend to have it arrive in time for Christmas.

In response to customers' requests for this year's Christmas mailing dates, Robert Kerrigan, officer-in-charge of Andover Post Office, has announced the recommended deadlines for mailing Christmas cards and packages to ensure delivery to military APO/FPO addresses overseas and to international addresses.

For military mail addressed to APO/FPO AE ZIPs 090-092 and 094-099; APO/FPO AA ZIP 340, and APO/FPO AP ZIPs 962-966, parcel post should be mailed by Nov. 13; space available mail (SAM) by Nov. 28; parcel airlift mail (PAL) by Dec. 4, and first class letters, cards and priority mail by Dec. 11.

For military mail addressed to APO/FPO AE ZIP 093, parcel post and SAM should be mailed by Nov. 13; PAL by Nov. 26, and first class letters, card and priority mail by Dec. 4.

SAM is available for parcels paid at parcel post postage rates.

They are first transported domestically by surface and then to overseas destinations by air on a space-available basis. The maximum weight and size limits are 15 pounds and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

PAL is a special service that provides air transportation for parcels on a space-available basis. PAL is available for parcel post not exceeding 30 pounds or 60 inches in length and girth combined. The applicable PAL fee must be paid in addition to the regular surface rate of postage for each addressed piece sent by PAL service.

International mail deadlines include: Africa, Dec. 8 for airmail; Asia, Pacific Rim, Australia and New Zealand, Oct. 30 for surface and Dec. 15 for airmail; Canada, Nov. 21 for surface and Dec. 15 for airmail; Caribbean and Mexico, Nov. 7 for surface and Dec. 15 for airmail; Central and South America, Nov. 1 for surface and Dec. 8 for airmail; the Middle East, Dec. 15 for airmail, and Europe, Nov. 7 for surface and Dec. 12 for airmail parcel post, and Dec. 15 for airmail letters and cards.

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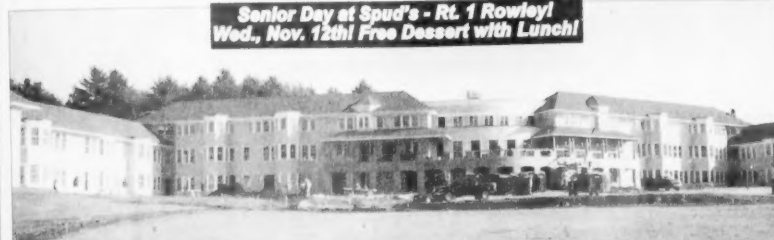
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# Is Andover prepared for terror attack?

Nov. 19 forum of town, state officials seeks to answer that question

By Andrea Gregory

If terrorism were to hit Andover, how safe would residents be? How prepared are town officials? Has anyone really thought how they would handle such an emergency?

Andover residents will get a feel for the answer to these questions on Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Library. A team of department heads will tackle a hypothetical terrorist situation and talk about what residents should know when it comes to safety in their town.

According to Andover State Rep. Barbara L'Italien, member of the state Homeland Security Committee and scheduled panelist for the event, the idea is to arm residents with information.

Although most homeland security talk focuses on the national issues, plans and procedures at the municipal level are also deserving of some attention and discussion, she said.

"You want every town to be on top of this," L'Italien said. "I think with everything in life, you hope for the best and prepare for the worst."

She said the Raytheon and IRS facilities in Andover cannot be ignored as potential targets, which could put Andover on the map for terrorism. Raytheon is a missile manufacturer. "That sort of raises our profile," she said.

L'Italien said discussion is not meant to scare anyone, but to reveal how different departments, such as the fire, police, school, and health departments, would work together to protect citizens.

Officials seem to agree working together and coordinating efforts are crucial elements to the safety of Andover. The forum will offer residents a chance to see what is in place and what precautions are being taken to maintain the safety of Andover residents.

"(The idea for the forum) actually arose from the Town Democratic Committee. They want to an organization that presents information," L'Italien said. "Everyone's in agreement. There's not enough funding for these types of things. I will acknowledge that right off the bat. I think we need to get beyond that and work with what we have."

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, health departments were handed a heavier role.

"It's an important piece of the puzzle," she said. "Bioterrorism is very real. You could be at the mercy of which way the winds are blowing."

"People understand this is a reality we have to face," said Everett Penney, Andover health director.

Penney will not be attending the forum due to a prior obligation, but said he will provide information to be presented on behalf of the health department.

"The primary benefit out of it will be that it will raise education," said Penney.

By the end of the year, the state Department of Public Health plans to have assessed the needs of local health departments regarding homeland security. Penney said this means more training for municipal



Andover police purchased two all-terrain vehicles earlier this year, with the help of a homeland security grant.

level health departments and distribution of supplies or funding to help towns such as Andover be ready to respond to bioterrorism.

According to Claudia Bach, Andover school superintendent and panelist, crisis planning in the schools has been going on for a couple of years.

The schools have drafted plans for "everything from fire drills to something much bigger," Bach said. "Starting with Columbine and 9/11, we've been starting to make changes."

According to Bach, one of the changes that the schools are soon to see will be a 75-page how-to book with instructions for teachers to follow in the event of one of 15 different cir-

cumstances.

"Every teacher would have a copy of this right on his or her desk," said Bach.

The crisis plans include how a teacher should handle bomb threats, intruders or a student dying outside of school. She said rules are not set in stone, but teachers are given an outline of how the situations may be handled. The guide also gives evacuating procedures, as well as retention procedures for when remaining in the school is the safest option.

"It's step by step by step, everything that needs to be done," said Bach. "In these days, we have put some serious attention into this and taken some good steps."

Andover hears other towns' experiences

## Mixed reviews on pay-as-you-throw

By Meir Rinde

As the town considers charging residents for each bag of trash they throw away, other communities offering some advice: Beware of people trying to cheat the system by dumping trash on back roads. Others may "forget" to put stickers on their garbage bags as proof of payment but still expect their trash to be picked up. But look forward to increased recycling, which will lower the town's overall trash spending. Residents who create less trash will pay less, giving them more control over their bills.

Andover is weighing the pros and cons of a pay-as-you-throw trash system to raise money in a tight budget year. The town is looking to learn from the experiences of Boxford, Gloucester, Merrimack and 98 other Massachusetts communities that use some method of charging residents by the amount of waste they throw away.

The town's main goal is to save between \$100,000 and \$1 million a year to help make up for a 10 percent drop in aid received from the state, supporters of the plan say. The town laid off teachers and left jobs vacant in other departments this year, and expects to let more workers next fiscal year.

In the three area towns with pay-as-you-throw, the system was introduced when they closed local dumps and had to find other ways to get rid of their solid waste.

In Andover, Finance Committee Chair-

man Joanne Marden has expressed skepticism about pay-as-you-throw, saying that a fee that everyone pays amounts to a tax, which residents are likely to oppose.

The program's supporters include Selectmen Ray Hender, Candy Dann of the Recycling Committee and members of the School Committee, who are eager to prevent further cuts at the cash-strapped schools. Dann said pay-as-you-throw is flexible: it can be designed to bring in a little money or a lot, at 50 cents per trash bag or \$1.50, and with the first weekly bag free. A new Pay As You Throw Committee created by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski met last week and again on Tuesday to review proposals, with the goal of making a recommendation by December.

The key to winning residents' support and making the system work is giving them plenty of information about their options, said Patricia S. Dillon, who headed Merrimack's Solid Waste Advisory Team when it started its program five years ago. That meant putting charts in the newspaper and distributing detailed fliers to residents, she said. The proposal eventually succeeded "with flying colors," Dillon said.

"We did our homework," she said. "We presented all the information very honestly, in hard numbers based on the best estimates we could find."

Merrimack and Boxford both reported

sharp increases in recycling after adopting pay-as-you-throw. Gloucester saw its trash collection fall from 17,000 tons annually to 11,000 tons after a decade, according to the town Web site.

Merrimack's recycling coordinator, Dawn Ackerman, said the town has had few problems with illegal dumping by people trying to save money. But Boxford had to block off an abandoned road to stop people from dumping refrigerators and other large appliances, said David Durkee, superintendent of public works. The town also brought in a new private waste hauler after the previous one kept picking up trash bags even when residents tried to get away with not buying stickers, he said.

"People were getting lax about stickers on the trash bags, but the collectors already had the bags in their hands and were putting them in the trucks," he said. "We sent along employees who would leave a note at homes saying, these are what the rules are. We were trying to be nice about it."

Andover currently sends 13,800 tons of trash per year to an incinerator in North Andover. A projection prepared by Dann says that could drop to 11,000 tons with the increased recycling that accompanies pay-as-you-throw, saving \$216,000 a year. Purchases of stickers or special trash bags by residents would bring in another \$300,000 to \$1.1 million annually.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### Thursday, November 6

**Preschool fair,** the Mother Connection is hosting a preschool fair, meet representatives and gather information from more than 20 schools in the area, free, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; Heather 978-470-3315.

**Reading,** North Reading High School student will read selections from John Steinbeck's *Travels with Charlie in Search of America*, free, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, [www.flint-memoriallibrary.org](http://www.flint-memoriallibrary.org).

**Live music,** Hot Day at the Zoo, 8 p.m., \$10, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

**Lecture,** Northern Essex Community College's Life Long Learning Program, presents comedian Bob Seibel \$1, 2 p.m., Library Conference area, Haverhill campus; 978-556-3825.

**Readings,** Wingate Writers Group is hosting a reading of fiction writers, David Crouse, Joan Longwell and Ron Timot, free, 7 p.m., Crescent Dragon Coffeehouse, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-521-1652.

**Meeting,** United Fly Tyers hosts tying instructions (hooks and most materials supplied, bring vise and tools) 6:30 p.m., and speakers 8 p.m., members \$5, non-members \$10, Knights of Columbus Hall, Burlington; Arthur C. Williams, [acwilliams@bigplanet.com](mailto:acwilliams@bigplanet.com).

### Friday, November 7

**Wine tasting,** Merrimack Valley Hospice fundraiser, \$50 per person, 7-9 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 978-552-4748.

**Andover High School Varsity Football Game,** "Senior Night," Andover Golden Warriors host Chelmsford High, \$5 adults, \$3 seniors and students, 7 p.m. kick-off, Eugene Lovely Field, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road; Dave Nichols or Brian McNally, 978-623-8570.

**Story swap,** for the entire family, bring a tale or just come listen, free, 7:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 978-475-0143.

**Live music,** Golden Oldies, The Drifters and The Coasters \$20-

\$22, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College; 978-873-5355, [www.merrimack.edu/rogers](http://www.merrimack.edu/rogers).

**Live comedy,** Steve Bjork, Chris Jones, Dan Sally, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

**Theater,** the Top Notch Players will perform *As You Like It*, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and students, 8 p.m., Top Notch Theatre, Spurk Building, Haverhill Campus; Jim Murphy 978 556-3374.

**Live music,** DaVinci's Notebook, 8 p.m., \$10-\$12, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

**Theater,** *After Hours at the North Shore*, North Shore Music Theater offers an evening for the 35-and-under crowd to meet fellow theater-goers and mingle with the artistic team of *West Side Story*, \$34-\$56, 8 p.m., 62 Dunham Road (Route 128, exit 19), Beverly; 978-232-7200, [www.nsmat.org](http://www.nsmat.org).

### Saturday, November 8

**Ball,** Andona Society Annual Ball, \$150 per couple, \$75 single, cocktails 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m., followed by dancing, Atkinson Country Club, Atkinson N.H., information and reservations Joan Heim 978-975-1193.

**Live music,** Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen, \$12, doors open 7:15 p.m., show 8 p.m., Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; 978-687-3960 (or 978-687-7948 on the evening of the concert) [www.crossroadscoffeehouse.com](http://www.crossroadscoffeehouse.com).

**Korean Food Sale and Yard Sale,** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., North Boston Korean United Methodist Church, 244 Lowell St., Rev. Seok Hwan Hong 978-470-0621.

**Live comedy,** Steve Bjork, Chris Jones, Dan Sally, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

**Book sale,** the Friends of the

*Continued on page 9*

## A taste for history

Victorian cuisine the focus of local woman's investigation

By Andrea Gregory

The Gibson House in Boston's Back Bay — a Victorian-era home preserved as a museum — is filled with a century of Gibson family history.

There's a wealth of information there. Drawers are still filled with papers. Old books line the shelves. Antique china rests in the cupboard. And, next Thursday, Nov. 13, Jeanne Schinto, of Poor Street in Andover, will be in the kitchen.

Schinto plans to give a unique talk about the family that lived in the house, using their eating habits to illuminate the cuisine of the era.

The reason for her talk, she said, "is to make history fun."

Before the Gibson House became a museum in 1957, the Gibson family occupied it for about 100 years, through three generations.

Barbara Thibault, executive director — and the former director of the Andover Historical Society — calls the museum "the real thing" with the original linens, letters, books and furniture all in place.

"You certainly get a sense of the 19th century when you come here," said Thibault.

Schinto was selected for the talk because she has written about food for a variety of publications. But looking into a family's food history is something she had never done before, she admits. And she said she is not aware of any lectures like the one she is preparing.

"The reason I like the Gibson House is there aren't so many (historical houses) that look lived in. You think, 'They've just gone out for the night,'" she said. "I've really just scratched the surface on their culinary history."

She decided to tackle the project for three reasons. One was to personalize the research into eating habits of the Victorian era.

"I didn't want to talk about generic Victorians," she said.

According to Schinto, speaking generally about the foods of the times would have lacked accuracy. She said people could look back 100 years from now and say everyone ate fast food or everyone was a vegetarian, but neither would be true. Narrowing the scope to the diet of a single family allows less room for error.

The second reason she wanted to talk about the Gibson House? She was "nosy."

"I really wanted the opportunity to look in the drawers of the Gibson House," she said.

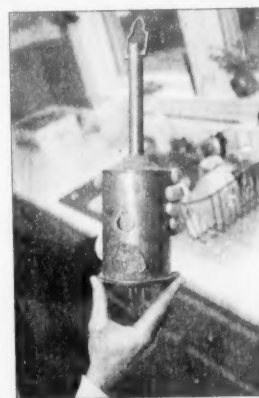
In doing so, Schinto came across hand-written recipe books, old journals and photographs that revealed just who the Gibsons were. These items also gave her a chance to examine the role of food in their lives.

She said it is important to remember that people would not have written down recipes for



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Piece of cake — Jeanne Schinto, a Poor Street resident, has become an expert on the food preferences of Americans during the Victorian era, when people developed a fondness for cake, for instance. Below, some of the items she has found in kitchens of that era.



A brass roasting jack from the 19th century.



An antique domestic receipt book of Miss Catherine Beecher, published in 1854.



A cast-iron roasting jack from the 18th century.

basic things like the eggs they ate in the morning. The recipes that were discovered were not necessarily the only dishes ever whipped up in the Gibson's kitchen.

The final reason for Schinto's research was to see if it would be possible to figure out how people dined by looking at clues in their home, she said. "I thought it would be fun, really, to see if you could find out what the Gibsons ate," she said.

After several trips to the home, Schinto has discovered some things.

Timbales were a popular dish prepared in the house. She said timbales are like a custard or soufflé, with a jello form. Cakes and desserts were also a tradition in the Gibson kitchen.

"None of the Gibson women cooked themselves. No Victo-

rian women of that class would have cooked themselves," she said.

According to Schinto, at one time there were seven to 11 servants to handle chores such as preparing the meals.

But by the mid-1930s, the only Gibsons still living in the house were Charles Gibson Jr. and his mother, Rosamond Gibson. The same stove from the 1880s is still in the kitchen, but it was not used much, if at all, after Rosamond died in 1935, said Schinto. By that time Charles was down to one servant.

"He ate at the Ritz Carlton every night from 1927 to 1954," she said. "He was reed-thin. He smoked, liked martinis and food wasn't high on his list."

Part of Schinto's talk will revolve around menus of the time. Though she was not able to get her hands on an old menu from the Ritz, she has studied 300 antique menus.

"I'll be talking about Victorian menus from 1869 to 1882,"

she said. "The only choice then was either American food or French food."

She calls the language used on the menus "fractured French" and said they contained a number of misspelled words. She said Victorian menus also raise questions that leave her puzzled.

"Why was macaroni more expensive than lobster?" she said. "We don't know. We probably won't ever."

Schinto said a spaghetti dinner cost 40 cents, while lobster was 35 cents. The price of a chicken meal jumped to \$2, while lamb and beef were 60 cents, and wild pigeon, a popular dish of the time, was 75 cents.

Tickets for the Nov. 13 event are \$10 for non-members and \$8 for members of the Gibson House. There will be a reception at 5:30 p.m., and the talk will begin at 6.

For more information, call the Gibson House at 617-267-6338.



Andover resident Michael Levy (seated, second from left) will star in Theatre To Go's upcoming production of *Crimes of the Heart*, a Pulitzer-prize winning portrayal of three sisters on their journeys to make sense out of their lives. *Crimes* will be presented during the weekends of Nov. 14-16, and Nov. 21-22. In the photo are (bottom row, from left): Erika Langilli, Levy, Kristina Keyton and Jenn MacRobbie; (top row): Amy Cook, Joan Luz, Shari Wadman, Rob MacRobbie and Cydney Newman. In his fourth outing with TTG, Levy portrays Barnette Lloyd, an awkward lawyer who defends the youngest sister and becomes personally involved in their dramas in Hazlehurst, Miss. Performances will take place at the St. James United Methodist Church, 50 Central St. Stoneham. Tickets are \$12 if paid for by Nov. 7, and \$14 thereafter. Tickets may be ordered by calling 781-279-0835 or may be purchased in person at the box office a half hour before each performance. E-mail [ttginfo@comcast.net](mailto:ttginfo@comcast.net), or visit [www.theatretoago.com](http://www.theatretoago.com).

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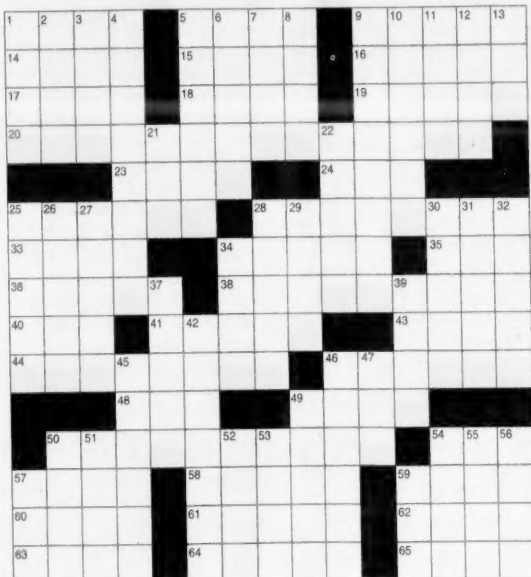
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## CLUES ACROSS

1. Ascribe a quality to
5. Receipt, abbr.
9. A step (as in a process)
14. Capital of Western Samoa
15. Hail (nautical)
16. Mythological keeper of winds (Greek)
17. A "square" student
18. Sudden intake of breath
19. Allman brother
20. Marx Brothers movie
23. Prejudice
24. Chameleon genus
25. Framework
28. Illegal anise liqueur
33. Teen—
34. Ben —, US painter
35. Moray, for one
36. Shuttlecocks (slang)
38. Having more than three angles and sides
40. — Lilly, drug company
41. City in Greenland
43. A short syllable (poetry)
44. Mediated
46. Hurts (slang)
48. Household god (Latin)
49. Expression of sorrow or pity
50. Cozy winter wear
57. Plait
58. Novo seaport
59. Express relief
60. Chili con —
61. More frigid



62. No seats available (abbr.)
63. Fought (slang)
64. Common winter ailments
65. Military interjection used to mark cadence.

## CLUES DOWN

1. Town in Galilee
2. Imitated
3. Monetary unit of Italy
4. Mrs. LBJ (nickname)
5. Rabble (slang)
6. Shoots the breeze (slang)
7. Luxurious
8. Kind
9. Tranquilizing
10. Brilliantly colored bird
11. Wings (archaic)
12. Firearms
13. Compass pt.
21. Own (Scottish)
22. Covered with rushes
25. Pole (Scottish)
26. Nimble
27. Typographical attribute
28. Near or close to the wind (nautical)
29. A large bundle bound for storage or transport
30. Placido Domingo
31. Core
32. Greece (Greek)
34. Spew (alt. spelling)
37. Cut off
39. Cows' stomach
42. A wading bird (archaic)
45. — May, actress
46. Intended
47. Big leagues (slang)
49. Foolish month
50. Wife (German)
51. Songbird
52. Impressive in size or scope
53. Crazy (Spanish)
54. Crush
55. Swiss river
56. Visiting stores to browse or make a purchase.
57. Binary Coded Decimal (abbr.)

## EVENTS CALENDAR

## ■ NOV. 6 THRU NOV. 16

Continued from page 8

Stevens Memorial Library annual fall book sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 345 Main St., North Andover, 978-689-9549.

Artist reception, artist Joan Nyman



Drawing by  
Joan Nyman

will be discussing her drawings and giving hand-outs on how to combat prejudice, free, 2-4 p.m., Memorial Hall library, Activity Room, lower level; 978-623-8400.

Live music, Reading Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andover



Christopher  
Walter

resident Ronald Vazquez, in concert with Christopher Walter, former chairman of the music department at Phillips Academy, \$15, \$8 seniors and students, under 12 free, 8 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-475-6518.

Conference, Shaping the Future of Essex County Practical Solutions

for Sustainable Growth conference, \$15 includes a continental breakfast and lunch, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Merrimack College, North Andover, space is limited and pre-registration is required, contact the Essex County Community Foundation 978-887-8876.

Open house during eclipse, the observatory will be open to the public from 6 to 11 p.m., and total eclipse takes place at 8 p.m., Merrimack College, North Andover; Julie Flynn 978-837-5190.

Live music, two shows, 4 Way Street, \$8-\$10, 7 p.m., Nicole Nelson Band, \$8, 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Audition, The Valley Players are looking for people ages 16 and older for *Man of La Mancha* 1:30-4 p.m., bring ballad or up-tempo song, headshot and resume, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Christmas fair, Sacred Heart and Sainte Marie Parishes of Lowell will hold a Christmas fair, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sacred Heart School, 122 Andrews St., Lowell; 978-453-3962.

Tour, a fine and decorative arts tour of the Phillips House, free, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 34 Chestnut St., Salem; 978-744-0440.

As You Like It, see Nov. 7 entry.

## Sunday, November 9

Live music, Exsultemus program "Mind Your Mannerists," \$10-\$20, \$5 seniors, students, under 18 free, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus; 617-945-2786, www.exsultemus.org.

Lecture, Dr. Jean Wu of Tufts University will lecture on Racism and Asian Americans, presentation is designed for parents of adopted Asian children, \$7, 3 p.m., White Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus, pre-registration required 978-749-4846.

Comedy, Loretta Laroche, preferred seating \$100 with reception, general admission \$30, students \$10, 7 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College; 978-873-5355, www.merrimack.edu/rogers.

Live music, Middlesex Community College's fall concert series *A World of Music* presents Just in Time Composers and Players, free, 7:30 p.m., MCC Theater, 5 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; 781-280-3923.

Live music, the Northern Essex Community College Essex Chamber Music Players will perform a program inspired by the work of 19th- and 20th-century poets, \$10, \$5 seniors and students, \$25 families, 4 p.m., Library Conference Area, Haverhill Campus; Michael Finegold 978-556-3413, mfinegold@nec.mass.edu.

Live music, dedication of vintage

Continued on page 10

SOLUTION ON PAGE 10

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By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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## EVENTS CALENDAR

### ■ NOV. 6 THRU NOV. 16

Continued from page 9

Miller Grand Piano, free offering to benefit Belleville Restoration Fund, 2 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 300 High St., Newburyport; 978-465-7734.

Live music, Fall Jazz Series, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet featuring Jack Senior and Mark Carlsen, 5-9 p.m., reservations recommended, Ipswich Bar and Grill, Ipswich; 978-356-7006.

Book sale, noon-3 p.m., see Nov. 8 entry.

### Monday, November 10

Live music, Irish tenor John McDermott, a champion of veterans' causes, 5-6:30 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road (Route 128, exit 19), Beverly; 978-232-7200, www.nsmto.org.



John McDermott

### Tuesday, November 11 Veterans Day

Veterans Day memorials, annual

salute to deceased veterans, West Parish Cemetery, 10 a.m., Spring Grove Cemetery 11 a.m., Ballardvale Green 11:45 a.m.; John Doherty 978-623-8218.

Live music, Herb Pomeroy Quartet, 55, 7:30 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford; 978-374-8001.

### Wednesday, November 12

The Shakespeare Reading Group an informal gathering of people reading through Shakespeare plays, readers take one or more roles, bring a copy of *Hamlet*. No experience or special knowledge is necessary, free, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Activities Room lower level, all interested people invited; Eric Braude braude@comcast.net or 978-749-3185.

Lecture, Organic Gourmet with Heather Campbell, free, noon, Memorial Hall Library; 978-623-8401.

Meeting, the Civil War Roundtable of Merrimack, free, 7:30 p.m., Hilton Senior Center, 61 Lafayette Road, Salisbury; Tom 978-462-8518.

### Thursday, November 13

Reading, poet Deborah Warren will read from her new book *The Size of Happiness*, 7:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 978-475-0143.

Fundraiser, wine tasting and silent auction for the YWCA of Lawrence, with support from First Essex Bank, Messina's Liquor, \$50, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Andover Country Club, tickets available at Messina's Liquors and the YWCA of Greater Lawrence; Christina Doherty 978-687-0331 Ext. 21, cdoherty@ywcawlawrence.org.

Fundraiser, Quota International of Andover partnering with On-Stage Dramatic Society of Merrimack College will present *Don't Drink the Water*, \$35, 6:30-7:30 p.m. wine and cheese reception prior to performance, Cascia Hall opposite the Rogers Center, 8 p.m. performance, Roger Center, Merrimack College, North Andover; Mary Beth Nason 978-474-0953.

Training, the Elder Services and the Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Partnership will sponsor "The Facts About Alzheimer's Disease and How to Use Local Community Resources," educational training for faith community leaders, lay staff and pastoral counselors of all denominations, free, noon-1:30 p.m., St. Michael's Parish Hall, 196 Main St., North Andover, reservations call Barbara Brandt-Saret 1-800-892-0890 Ext. 347.

Demonstration, a representative from KaBloom! in Reading will demonstrate seasonal flower arrangements, free, 7 p.m., Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942.

Fundraiser, All Care Visiting Nurse Association will host its annual charity of wine tasting and an auction "A Matter of Taste," \$40, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St., Danvers; 1-800-246-2449.

Meeting, Homebased Businesswomen's Network Inc., stories of a 12-year-old girl and an 87-year-old woman on why "It's Never Too Early and Never Too Late to Start Your Own Business," \$10 at the door, 7 p.m., Village Green Restaurant, Route 1 North, Newbury Street, Danvers; Elaine Abramo 978-744-6911, www.h-b-n.org.

Live music, Peter Prince, 8 p.m., \$8, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, Andrew McKnight, 7:30 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery and Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; call for prices 978-372-5441, www.crescentdragon.com.

As You Like It, see Nov. 7 entry.

### Friday, November 14

Live music, the Music Department of Phillips Academy will present an Organ Recital, the program will feature the music of Bach, Buxtehude, Langlais, Mendelssohn, Franck and others, free, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus; 978-749-4995, music@andover.edu.

Reading, Tobias Wolf will read from his new novel *Old School*, free, 7 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, Chapel Ave., Phillips Academy campus; 978-749-4185, music@andover.edu.

Fundraiser, Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, scholarship fundraising bridge and luncheon, \$20, United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, call for reservation and time; Bette Keefe 978-475-0339.

Auction, Silent auction to support Bancroft School, \$50, 7 p.m., Andover Country Club, for tickets call Julie McLaughlin 978-475-5171, or Anni Weld 978-247-7145.

Theater, Colonial Chorus Players presents *Working*, Andover residents include director Dana Bissett; choreographer Alice Pascucci; ensemble members include Ben Pascucci, Mary Anne Ronan and Mill Worker Kathleen Wackowski, \$12-\$15, 8 p.m., Parker Middle School, Reading; 781-944-9780, www.colonialchorus.com.

Theater, Andover resident Michael Levy starring in Theatre To Go's production of *Crimes of the Heart*, \$12-\$14, 8 p.m., St. James United Methodist Church, 50 Central St., Stoneham, tickets 781-279-0835, or the box office a half hour before each performance; ttinfo@comcast.net or visit www.theatreto-go.com.

Raffle, Turkey Cheer, Sacred Heart Parish Church Hall, raffle of turkeys, hams, fruit baskets, admission free, 7 p.m., 321 South Broadway, Lawrence; 978-686-5712.

Live comedy, Paul Nardizzi, Mike Fahey, Lance Buchanan, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Harvest bazaar, treasures, food and more, proceeds benefit Aldergate UMC budget, admission free, 6-9 p.m., Aldergate UMC, 235 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-2951.

Live music, Jeffery Gaines, 8 p.m., \$15-\$17, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Continued on page 11

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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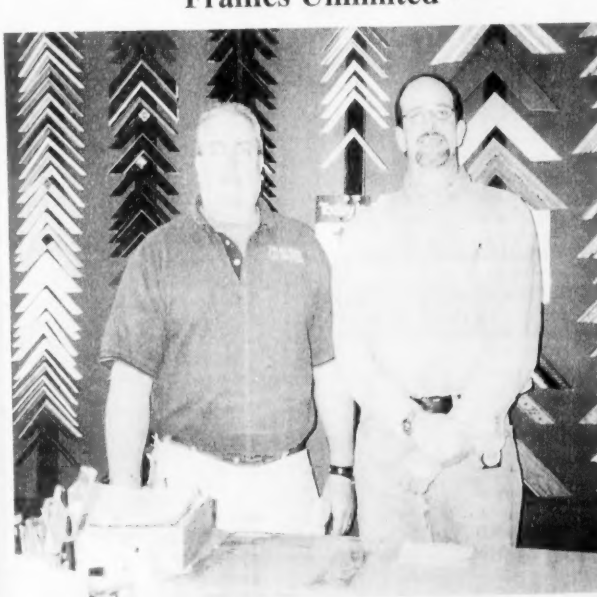
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## EVENTS CALENDAR

## ■ NOV. 6 THRU NOV. 16

Continued from page 10

**Opera.** Lowell Opera Company presents Act IV highlights of Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* with the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring Andover residents tenor Evan Denmark and soprano Ann Coghlan, free, 8 p.m., Butler Middle School, Lowell; [cpuntoni@comcast.net](mailto:cpuntoni@comcast.net).

**Fundraiser.** the American Textile History Museum honors the museum's 2003 Community Service

Award recipients Charlotte LaPierre, executive director of Lowell Sun Charities and Nancy Lublin, founder of Dress for Success, \$150, \$250 and \$500 per person, 6-11 p.m., attire is black tie optional, with personal style encouraged; 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400, Ext. 234, [www.athm.org](http://www.athm.org).

**Art exhibit and sale.** Saltbox Gallery presents *Artists' Bounty*, exhibit will feature 20 artists, hand-crafts and more, free, 10 a.m.-5

p.m., 7-9 p.m., wine tasting, Coolidge Hall, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1, Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

## Saturday, November 15

**Live music.** Phillips Academy Music Department will present the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society comprised of faculty and students, program will include movements of chamber music by Brahms, Glinka, Mozart, Beethoven and Mozart, free, 7 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall Phillips Academy campus; 978-749-4995, [music@andover.edu](mailto:music@andover.edu).

**Auction.** West Parish Church, ham and bean supper 5-6:30 p.m., silent auction 5-8 p.m., live auction 7-9 p.m., West Parish Church; 978-475-3528.

**Benefit concert.** Hope for the Children of Haiti, is hosting a concert, offering, 7 p.m., Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St.; 781-937-8338, [www.hfc-haiti.org/Home/Concert.html](http://www.hfc-haiti.org/Home/Concert.html).

**Robotics workshop.** Motion Dynamics lead by Robo Tech Center for grades 1-5, workshop on robotics where kids will construct a simple robot using easy to follow computer-aided instructions, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Andover High School, pre-registration required, call for prices; DCS, 978-623-8274, [www.robotechcenter.com](http://www.robotechcenter.com).

**Live music.** Les Sampou \$15, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m., New Moon Coffeehouse, Jct. Routes 110 and 125, Universalist Unitarian Church, Haverhill; tickets at Andover Bookstore or by phone 978-779-0393, [www.newmooncoffeehouse.org](http://www.newmooncoffeehouse.org).

**Fun fall social.** dinner dessert and dancing 6 p.m., entertainment 8 p.m., \$15, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, reservations 978-687-7948, payment will be taken at the door. All proceeds benefit North

Parish Church.

**Live comedy.** Paul Nardizzi, Mike Fahey, Lance Buchanan, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

**Live music.** two shows, Lori McKenna, \$15-\$17, 7 p.m., Cheryl Arena Band, \$8, 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

**Open house.** Purple Sage Pottery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 3 Mechanic St., Studio D, Merrimack; 978-346-9978.

**Artist reception.** painter Ronal Parlin, 5-8 p.m., Walsingham Gallery, 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411, [info@thewalsinghamgallery.com](mailto:info@thewalsinghamgallery.com).

**Crimes of the Heart.** see Nov. 14 entry.

**Working.** see Nov. 14 entry.

**Art exhibit.** see Nov. 14 entry.

## Sunday, November 16

**Live music.** Phillips Academy Music Department will present the Academy Concert Band and ensembles under the direction of Vincent Monaco, free, 3 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 978-749-4995, [music@andover.edu](mailto:music@andover.edu).

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## BEING THEMSELVES



Merrimack Junior Theatre will present the musical *Free to Be You and Me* at Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School next weekend, Nov. 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. The production is a storybook and songbook collection that celebrates diversity, challenges stereotypes, and encourages kids to be themselves in a joyful, positive manner. Organizers said the music is uplifting and the messages in the stories teach kids important life lessons. Above, from left, are (standing): Patrick McGinn of Andover and Shantell Cuevas of Lawrence; (kneeling): Victoria Spagnuolo and Ian Kearney, both of Andover. Tickets may be purchased in advance from cast members and at the Strawberry Tree store and the Department of Community Services. Tickets are \$8 and will be sold at the door, if available. Advance ticket sales representatives are Belinda Sapienza (978-686-9630) and Linda Stern (978-475-1019).

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Free Flu Shot Clinic

**WHEN:** Thursday, November 13, 2003  
3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Andover High School Field House Gym

**WHO:** Andover Residents: 18 years of age or older

## Pre-Registration Forms Available At:

Senior Center/Senior Drop-In Center  
Health Department/Town Offices  
Police and Fire Station  
Memorial Hall Library  
<http://www.town.andover.ma.us>

Call The Health Department at  
978-623-8295 with any questions

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Registration for the Spring 2004 Little League season will take place at the West Middle School Cafeteria at the following dates and times:

Saturday, November 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Monday, November 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Little League is available to girls and boys who will be between the ages of 6 and 16 on July 31, 2004

If this is your child's first year in Little League, please bring a copy of his or her birth certificate. Otherwise, we will not be able to register your child.

Because so much of our planning occurs in November and December, registrations received after November 20, 2003 will be assessed a \$35.00 late fee.

[www.andoveryouthbaseball.org](http://www.andoveryouthbaseball.org)



## A black and white photograph showing a teacher with long dark hair and bangs, wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt, leaning over a table. Two students are seated at the table, their backs to the camera. They appear to be looking at papers or books on the table. The background shows a classroom environment with posters on the wall, including one titled "Take a Picture Walk" and another titled "Reading C...". There are also some shelves and other classroom items visible in the background.

A black and white photograph of a young boy in profile, looking at a large American flag. He is holding a small object, possibly a book or a card, in front of the flag. The flag is partially visible, showing the stripes and the top of the stars.

**Christopher Aichinger, a High Plain first-grader, fixes the "poetry puzzle" in his class.**

High Plain Elementary using a different kind of experience to teach students to read



Sarah Cronin reads in the "Classroom Library" section of her class.

Continued on page 14

"We're in for a lot more testing," said O'Neil. She is concerned about this because the more Andover schools focus on state tests, the less time teachers have for projects and their own tests.

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## WHAT'S UP

## AHS students give, get behind blood drive

By Kyra Auffermann

Generally, when needles are associated with high school students, the connotation is overwhelmingly negative.

However, everyone involved has regarded the Red Cross Blood Drive, which took place last Wednesday, Oct. 29, as a huge success. The high interest generated by the blood drive is in conjunction with a trend in schools across the region.

Approximately 25 percent of New England's blood supply is taken from students in high school and college.

"It was a great turnout," enthused Jackie Ocanes, a Red Cross nurse who was working at the event, adding, "Teenagers are a lot more enthusiastic than adults." She described the kids she dealt with at Andover High as "cooperative and pleasant."

Senior Christa Milley headed the organization for this year's blood drive. "(Principal Peter) Anderson put out a call to the senior class, saying to see him if we wanted to get something done," Milley explained. She then took the initiative to speak with Anderson and acquire the necessary contacts to plan the blood drive, assuming a task that was previously handled by officers of student government.

She worked with a committee of other students who were interested in helping, including Liz Daley, Ericka Kearn, Meredith Huchins and Erica Godeck.

After the drive, Milley said, "I was the most nervous that people wouldn't show up, and that there would be complications the day of" - however, she reports being very happy about the results of the drive. "A lot of people came forward that normally wouldn't have come forward. There was a huge interest in the student body," she said, commenting that "kids are getting more involved."

At one point, the number of kids waiting to give blood made it necessary to temporarily turn kids away from the sign-in table in order to handle the backup. The event, which was scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., ran late, with kids still in the field house when school ended at 2:05.

Adult volunteer Patricia Milley said, "I just think it's amazing that so many kids are giving blood. It seems to me they met their goal."

The motives for participation varied among the students. "I'm terrified of needles," said Beth Hajek, a senior. "But one of my best friends needs a blood trans-

fusion, so we all gave blood in honor of him. Donating felt like a big accomplishment."

Another student, senior Michael Kichorowsky, admitted, "I didn't want to go to math class," but added, "I thought it was a good thing to do."

While he was deferred this time, "if I get another chance, I'll go for it," he said.

The goal of the blood drive was to have 100 people sign up to donate, obtaining 80 units of blood. Approximately 180 kids

Continued on page 14



Senior Eric Hanstad shows off his bandage after donating blood.

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# Opinion

## Pro-proactive

**A**N INTEGRAL COMPONENT of Andover's public drinking water system, Fish Brook, is showing signs of contamination. This affects the drinking water the town already sells to other towns. This affects the water officials consider so good that they discussed bottling and selling it to address budget problems. Most importantly, this affects the water residents drink.

There are several contamination concerns, including high sodium levels – and no one can argue that high sodium levels are a new development. Haggetts Pond, the town's drinking water supply, has registered sodium levels higher than recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency for the last 10 years. As a result, the Andover Health Department is taking action.

Fortunately, this seems to represent a pattern for Andover. Two years ago, Andover and Tewksbury had the largest number of West Nile virus cases. This was not necessarily because more birds were infected here than anywhere else. This was because residents and the health department were staying on top of a public health concern, and reporting more dead birds for testing than most towns.

The health department is correct to tackle publicly the drinking water issue – and any public health issue – before it becomes a crisis, instead of merely "a crisis waiting to happen."

### Web question

#### Do you have water worries?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: What is, or was, your LEAST favorite kind of treat to have dropped into your Halloween candy sack?

26 people voted.

6, or 23 percent, said, "Raisins or other 'healthier' treats." This day is supposed to be about candy, not dried fruits."

2, or 8 percent, said, "Change. You can't eat pennies, nickels and dimes, or buy a candy bar without a lot of them nowadays."

2, or 8 percent, said, "A toothbrush. Almost everyone already has a toothbrush, and what kid is in a rush to get the taste of candy out of their mouth?"

3, or 12 percent, said, "Candy corn."

3, or 12 percent, said "Black licorice and candy that tastes like it."

2, or 8 percent, said, "Baked goods. Nice idea, but unless the family knows the person, it will probably go to waste, in the interest of safety. Few parents allow their children to eat something that is not packaged."

No one said, "Pencils or other similar items."

7, or 27 percent, said, "Kids should just be glad so many people open their doors to them each year."

1, or 4 percent, voted "Other."

**T**his week's Web-site question: **High sodium levels in Fish Brook – which is pumped into Haggetts Pond – prompted Health Director Everett Penney to call for tighter controls on what can be built near a drinking water source. A gas station that has contaminated ground water and two golf courses – possible sources of pesticide pollution – are also possibly leading to drinking water contamination, he said. What should be done about this?**

• Nothing. There doesn't seem to be a problem worthy of much response.

• The town leaders' first responsibility is the safety of the residents. It should be a top priority to keep dangerous pollutants out of the water supply.

• The town should look into the matter, but not over-react. Steps should be taken to cut back the amount of sodium in the water.

• The town should halt all chemical use near the town water supply and stop building near Fish Brook until this problem is solved.

• Other.

To cast a vote, surf to [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com).

### LETTERS POLICY

**T**HE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

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### Editor

Neil Fater

### General manager

Ellen K. Zappala

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Jack Grady

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### LIKE A PUPPET ON A STRING



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Andover Youth Services held a Halloween costume party for seventh- and eighth-graders at Olde Town Hall on Oct. 31. From left, Brian Mason (who won the costume contest) Lucy Silverman and Alex Abisso strut their stuff.

## LETTERS

### Andover's representatives stood up to pressure

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The press loves to cover politics at its worst. "Politics as usual" gets people mad and sells newspapers. What we don't often hear about are the times our elected officials get things right.

Andover State Reps. Barry Finegold and Barbara L'Italien got it right when they opposed Speaker Thomas Finneran's plan to set legislative bonus pay – the stipends of between \$7,500 and \$25,000 awarded to leadership loyalists above their \$53,000 base pay – without oversight from the Senate or governor or input from the public.

The problem with the proposal wasn't just the impolitic symbolism of "We'll raise our pay while cutting yours." The problem was that it would have increased Finneran's already excessive ability to control the agenda in the House. And that's why Finneran made the proposal a top priority, spending days twisting arms while other more weighty issues languished.

Reps. Finegold and L'Italien faced strong pressure to go along with the majority of members on this one, but, to their credit, they resisted. Along with a coalition of Democratic moderates, progressives, and Republicans, their stand was crucial to sustaining the governor's veto and ultimately burying the proposal. But their opposition may come with a price – a smaller office, reduced staff, less influential committee assignments, or fewer goodies for the district. And therein lies the problem. Until more representatives stand up to leadership when it is wrong-headed, as Reps. Finegold and L'Italien did on this issue, the state will continue to have a House (and to a lesser extent a Senate) that resembles a fiefdom rather than the open, democratic institution it could and should be.

Pam Wilmot  
Temple Place, Boston  
Executive director  
Common Cause  
Massachusetts

### About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file on the Internet. The Web site for his creation is [www.hudsonvanloo.ca](http://www.hudsonvanloo.ca) and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

### Peace Park? Veterans also hope for lasting peace

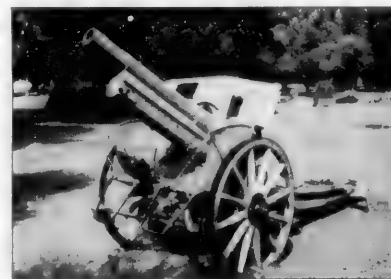
Editor, *Townsmen*:

I wish to acknowledge Martin Klein for his letter in last week's *Townsmen* regarding Andover's proposed World War II memorial. I can report that pending final site location and design approval by the Andover Board of Selectmen the project is good to go with dedication planned for Memorial Day, Monday, May 31 in the Park. Private donations already in hand will cover the cost of the memorial and a flagpole to be located behind the memorial. Most of the funding for landscaping and installation is also in place.

Klein's fears about having to acquire and dedicate space to numerous other conflicts appear unfounded in view of the fact that the town already has memorials to veterans of Korea and Vietnam (Ballardvale Green) and the Gulf War (Harding Street). The auditorium fronting the Park is the Andover World War I Memorial Auditorium; Phillips Academy has a memorial to all conflicts after World War II; and finally the beautiful Town Memorial at Elm Green is dedicated simply

to those who served. I would like to think that each of these stands not only for the conflict it commemorates but also for the ultimate hope for the eventual outcome of all wars – peace.

John C. Doherty  
Veterans Services agent  
for the town of Andover



The town's Veterans Services agent wants a World War II memorial in the Park.

### There's nothing pleasant about Alzheimer's disease

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was seriously offended by the article about Alzheimer's disease victims at Marland Place that ran in last week's *Townsmen* ("When loved ones' memories fade").

How can people in their right mind, let alone people charged with the care of Alzheimer's patients, describe the condition of mid-stage Alzheimer's patients as being "pleasantly confused"? I have seen them cry, scream, hit, wander, beg to go home, and do any number of painful and harmful things. On this basis, I would certainly not want my loved one with Alzheimer's to be placed in a facility whose management takes the irresponsible view that their experience is "pleasant."

Pleasantly confused? My mother has had Alzheimer's symptoms (it was lost on the reporter, but there is no such thing as a positive diagnosis of Alzheimer's until a brain autopsy can be made after death) for

seven years, beginning when she was 68. I have seen firsthand the incredible pain she felt as she recognized what was happening to her. To describe any phase of Alzheimer's as "pleasant confusion" is a huge insult to anyone who has this devastating disease, as well as to their families.

The families must assume physical and psychological burdens that no one who hasn't confronted this disease can even begin to understand. This is a disease that regularly kills not only its victims, but their caregivers. While the victims certainly become less aware of their state over time, to describe their situation as "pleasant" is irresponsible and unconscionable. How can anyone presume to know what goes on in the mind of an Alzheimer's victim? It's like presuming to know what death is like. (Alzheimer's is like death, in that no one ever comes back from it). I can't believe the insensitivity implied in this description. How would people

feel if they knew they, or their parent, spouse or sibling, had a disease that would eventually take away every brain function, including not only memory but the most basic brain activity (breathing, for example) needed to live – would this be "pleasant"? The paper has done a great job of hurting and offending Alzheimer's families throughout its reading area by publishing these quotations. The *Townsmen* can (and regularly does) do a better job.

As to Marland Place, they fielded a great team to walk in the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk in September, designed to raise funds for Alzheimer's research. (I also led a team, dedicated to my mom.) However, unless they retract these thoughtless statements made by their PR representative, I would never consider placing a relative of mine with dementia there.

Carolyn Ramm  
124 Rattlesnake Hill Road

## THE THURSDAY FILE

Irreparable physical damage aside, being 50 or 60 is surely no more of a "problem" than being 10, 20, 30 or 40. However old you are, you're mortal. Isn't that exactly what makes life as interesting, precious, cruel, unjust and altogether extraordinary as it is?

SHEILA MACLEOD

Success, like happiness, cannot be pursued; it must ensue, and it only does so as the unintended side effect of one's dedication to a cause greater than oneself.

VIKTOR FRANKL  
AUSCHWITZ SURVIVOR

Am I not destroying my enemies when I make friends of them?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

And when you have reached the mountain top, then you shall begin to climb.

KAHLIL GIBRAN

It's better to be 80-percent right today than 100-percent right tomorrow.

BECKY STEIN

No amount of money will induce someone to lay down their life, but they will gladly do so for a bit of yellow ribbon.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

I'm all in favor of keeping dangerous weapons out of the hands of fools. Let's start with typewriters.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

### The Eleanor Roosevelt quotation

If you have any interests you can gain a wider audience for those interests while the goldfish bowl is yours.

### Best quotation sent

A happy person is not a person in a certain set of circumstances, but rather a person with a certain set of attitudes.

HUGH DOWNS



## OBITUARIES

## Phyllis V. Henderson

Nova Scotia native

Phyllis V. (Smeltzer) Henderson, 90, of Andover, died Monday, Nov. 3 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Henderson was born in Nova Scotia, Canada.

She was the widow of Robert D. Henderson.

Members of her family include her sons, Robert D. Henderson and his wife Jeanne of Florida and Stuart D. Henderson of Andover; daughter, Leigh H. Dunn of Rockport; sister, Catherine Curtis of Schenectady, N.Y.; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

There were no calling hours. Graveside services were held in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhurst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

## Edward L. Powers

46-year resident was purchasing manager

Edward L. Powers, 81, a resident of Andover for 46 years, died Friday, Oct. 31 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Haverhill, he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Merrimack College, where he was among the first graduating class.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Powers was a manager in the purchasing administration of the Pellon Corp. in Lowell until he retired.

He was past president of the National Accounting Association, and a member of the Andover Finance Committee and the Mass. Rifle Association.

He also volunteered at Memorial Hall Library and coached Andover Little League.

Mr. Powers was an avid skier and belonged to the Yankee Flyer Ski Club and the 70+ Ski Club.

Members of his family include his wife, Elaine M. (Lennon) Powers of Andover; children, David E. Powers and his wife Diane of Girdwood, Alaska, Corinne Powers of Andover, Barbara Ann Dennis-Bale and her husband Michael of Newport, R.I., and Gary E. Powers and his wife Rhonda of Methuen; four grandchildren; one brother, Richard Powers of Merrimack; two sisters Evelyn Calnan and Madeline Lay, both of Merrimack; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St. Andover.

## Sadie M. Delaney

Was native of Newfoundland

Sadie M. Delaney, 90, of North Andover, died Thursday, Oct. 30 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Born in Salmon Cove, Newfoundland, she came to the United States at the age of 16 and lived in Chelsea for many years.

She was the widow of George Delaney.

Members of her family include her daughters, Joan Baird and her husband Thomas of North Andover, and Dorothy Fallon and her husband James of Bedford; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the William R. Carafa Funeral Home, 389 Washington Ave., Chelsea.

## Mary Nigrelli

Housekeeper was raised in Lawrence

Mary Nigrelli, 77, died Wednesday, Oct. 29 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born and educated in Lawrence, Mrs. Nigrelli was a housekeeper at the Town Manor Nursing Home in Lawrence for many years and an operator at Flavor Fresh in Lawrence.

She attended Holy Rosary

## DEATHS

Louise E. Adams, 81  
Josephine T. Cuneo, 86  
Sadie M. Delaney, 90  
Phyllis V. Henderson, 90  
Mary Nigrelli, 77  
Bessie Oltman, 78  
Edward L. Powers, 81  
Stamata Vernis, 87

## DEATHS ELSEWHERE

**OLTMAN** - Bessie (Wicker) Oltman, 78, of Haverhill, died Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Kenzo Manor Nursing Home in Haverhill. Members of her family include her brother, Sidney Wicker of Andover.

**VERNIS** - Stamata Vernis, 87, of North Andover, died Monday, Nov. 3 at Lawrence General Hospital. Mrs. Vernis was a member of the Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover.

Church.

She was the daughter of the late Santo and Castrenza Nigrelli and sister of the late Joseph Nigrelli.

Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

## Josephine T. Cuneo

Attended St. Augustine Church; funeral is today

Josephine T. (Mancini) Cuneo, 86, of Andover and formerly of East Boston, died Monday, Nov. 3 at home.

She was born in Cambridge and while living in Andover attended St. Augustine Church. She was also a member of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Parish in East Boston.

She also belonged to the AARP.

She was the widow of Richard A. Cuneo.

Members of her family include three sons, Dr. Richard K. Cuneo and his wife Patricia of Beverly, Robert L. Cuneo and

his wife Margaret of Andover, and Paul M. Cuneo of Revere; a sister, Mary Marzullo of Somerville; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Andover.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

## Louise E. Adams

Longtime resident was supporter of St. Augustine Parish

Louise E. (Diehl) Adams, 81, died Monday, Nov. 3 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., family members said she was a devoted wife and mother.

Mrs. Adams was a longtime resident of Andover.

Mrs. Adams was an active communicant of St. Augustine Church in Andover and was a longtime member of the church guild. She was a strong supporter of both the church and its school.

She was the widow of Joseph F. Adams Sr.

Members of her family include her sons, Richard A. Adams and his wife Ann M. and Joseph F. Adams Jr., all of Andover, James M. Adams and his wife Nancy M., Raymond G. Adams, and Robert J. Adams and his wife Karen A., all of Plaistow, N.H.; two sisters, Florence Tulp of New Jersey and Margaret Manley of Texas; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Nov. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Andover.

Burial will follow in West Parish Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine School, Central Street, Andover, 01810.

## OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

OBITUARIES ARE  
SUPPLIED BY  
FUNERAL HOMES AND  
FAMILY MEMBERS

## RELIGION NEWS

## Worried about Hurried?

Does life have to be fast to be fun and fulfilling? This is just one of the questions to be asked in this week's Saturday evening SouthWinds service.

Guest speaker Dr. Kirk Jones will offer spiritual perspectives on the dangers of letting hurry become a chronic condition. The Rev. Dr. Jones teaches social ethics and pastoral ministry at Andover Newton Theological School.

He is the author of several books and will have copies of his new book, *Addicted to Hurry*, available after the service.

Musical guests for the service will be the Boston-based New England Gospel Choir.

SouthWinds at South Church is a contemporary worship service open to the Andover community. The service starts at 5 p.m. on Nov. 8 at South Church.



"Addicted to Hurry" is the theme for this week's SouthWinds service at South Church.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

## 100 Years Ago - 1903

Robert Hill is suffering with a sprained ankle received in a football game. It has not confined him to the house, however.

Miss Ruby Jackson has severed her connection with the American Woolen Co. at Moosup, Conn., and has returned to her home in town.

John Kelly has accepted a position as driver of one of the American Express Company's wagons to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mike Cashman.

A still alarm last Saturday morning about 5 o'clock called the fire department to a slight blaze in the woods on Reservation Terrace near the residence of Herbert White. A stream of water soon extinguished the blaze.

Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson will lecture at Abbot Academy on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 2 o'clock instead of Nov. 21 as first announced. The subject of Col. Higginson's lecture is "People I

Have Met," and the tickets will be 35 cents.

The committee in charge of the firemen's annual ball is working hard to make the affair a complete success and to eclipse any ball that has been held.

There is a big demand for tickets to the Andover-Exeter game. All the seats on the Exeter side of the field have been sold and there are only a few seats left on the Andover side.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cashman left town Monday for Kokomo, Ind., where the former will play polo.

A grand dance and cakewalk will be held in Pilgrim Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 14.

W. I. Ropes, librarian of Andover Theological Seminary, wishes to obtain the annual catalogues of the seminary dated December 1822 and December 1824. A good price will be paid.

## 50 Years Ago - 1953

Miss Grace L. Engle, 128A Main St., was appointed secre-

tary to the superintendent of schools at Tuesday night's meeting of the school board.

The All Hallows eve outpouring of ghosts and goblins and all the strange creatures that romp the streets on that occasion was a happy one for the youngsters of the town.

A vast improvement in the lighting of Main Street with mercury vapor lights from Phillips Academy to the Lawrence line will soon be made.

The first two payments from the state's school building assistance commission on the construction of the Central elementary and the West central schools have been received by Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton.

A group of parents including some whose children have ringworm met with the School Committee Tuesday night to discuss the situation.

With the Greater Lawrence Community Chest campaign at the halfway mark Andover's collections reported at the din-

ner held Monday night at the Lawrence YWCA was \$9,334 or 39 percent of the town's quota of \$24,053.

"I will not be a candidate for any elective office at the town election in March 1954," Roy E. Hardy, chairman of the board of assessors announced to the *Townsmen*.

Five selective service registrants from Board 62 in Andover left Monday for induction.

Of the 59 girls and 44 boys who were members of the Pynchard High School graduating class of 1953, there are 48, or 46.6 percent not attending advanced schools and colleges. In this group are 27 girls and 21 boys.

An Andover man, Thomas H. Eaton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eaton of Cabot Road, is first mate aboard the 96-foot brigantine *Yankee*, which sailed Sunday from Gloucester for an 18-month round-the-world cruise.

- Compiled by *Townsmen* intern Kyra Auffermann

NOVEMBER FIRST BIRTHDAY  
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By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

**Friday Forum:** Tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 7, the senior center will host a forum on "What Is Normal Aging and What Is Not." The presenter will be Susan Kelley-Grasso, advocacy outreach coordinator for the Mass. Alzheimer's Association. The forum will get underway at 9:30 a.m. and a continental breakfast will be served. Join us for this informative session; pre-registration would be appreciated.

**Taking Control of Alzheimer's Disease:** Developed for early stage people with memory disorders, this

## FOR SENIORS

four-part series discusses ways in which symptoms can be managed. The sessions will combine education and support to early stage people and their care partners. The class will be held at the Andover Senior Center on Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 25 and Tuesday Dec. 9 and 16 from 2 to 4 p.m., under the direction of Debra Katt-Lloyd of the Alzheimer's Association. The course is free of charge, but pre-registration is required by calling Katt-Lloyd at 978-937-5576.

**Flu Shots:** The Andover Board of Health will hold a annual flu shot clinic at the Andover High School field house next Thursday, Nov. 13 from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

## Attic expert at AARP on Nov. 18

Denise Van Campens, owner of Van Campens' Attic, of North Main St., will be the featured speaker at the Nov. 18 meeting of the Andover-North Andover AARP chapter. Van Campens rescues and restores, then thinks of alternate uses. "Come and learn how to see value in what one might see as junk, but just can't bear to throw away," organizers said.

President Eleanor Fritsch reminds members and friends that this meeting is not on the usual second Tuesday of the month. For this month only, the chapter is meeting on the third Tuesday, opening at 1:30 p.m. for a short business meeting, at the Senior Center, Whittier Court. The meeting is free.

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# Townspeople

## TOWN TALK

### Gadget guy Greenstein

Just what was that old thing used as? A napkin ring? No one is better at answering such questions than Lou Greenstein, culinary historian.

Memorial Hall Library planned to welcome Greenstein and a variety of his mysterious kitchen gadgets last night, Wednesday, after *Townsmen* deadline.

Greenstein could probably find his way around some very old kitchens easily. He was expected to have two eight-foot tables loaded with his old-fashioned kitchen what-nots for Wednesday's event, and to explain to his audience what all the outdated kitchen gadgets were once used for.



Norma Gammon, community service librarian, booked the event, and said she was expecting between 75 and 100 people to attend.

Part of the reason some people wanted to attend was to try to find an item Greenstein could not explain.

Greenstein encourages his audience members to show up with unusual-looking kitchen gadgets and attempt to stump him, the expert.

Gammon said she was going to bring in a gadget that has been a mystery to her since she bought it at an antique store. Gammon's item cost \$5, but there was a sign saying anyone who could guess correctly what it was could have it for free.

If she had the kitchen wisdom of an expert like Greenstein, she'd be \$5 richer.

— Andrea Gregory

### Non-election Day

Tuesday was Election Day in some towns, but in Andover there were no elections. That didn't stop the schools from acting as if there were elections. There was no school Tuesday and the regularly scheduled School Committee meeting was canceled. Tina Girdwood, School Committee chairwoman, said Election Day was the reason for not scheduling a School Committee meeting, but it didn't stop the Conservation Commission and other town groups from planning to meet.

Schools were out because the schools have scheduled a teacher in-service day to coincide with Election Day. During actual elections, Andover High School must be closed to accommodate voters. With Veterans Day next Tuesday, Nov. 11, students will have another day off, and the next School Committee meeting will get pushed to Nov. 18 — the third Tuesday of this month.

— Ben Hellman

### The return of homecoming

The forgotten tradition of homecoming has returned to Andover High. A committee of students worked to make the event take place tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 7. This week leading up to the event is Spirit Week, advertised with posters distributed around the school advocating schoolwide dress-up days, which include pajama day, sports team day and school colors day. There will be a pep rally Friday during the day, with a 5:30 p.m. tailgate party scheduled for students at Andover High before the home football game at 7, hosting Chelmsford.

A dance will be held at the school immediately after the game.

— Kyra Auffermann

### Skate swapping at Phillips

It's a squeeze play when the cold weather hits, the kids want to go ice skating and parents are left jamming growing feet in too-small ice skates from the previous winter.

But now, it's Phillips Academy's Skate Swap to the rescue. On Saturday, Nov. 8, the school's Skating Club is hosting a skate swap from noon to 4 p.m. at Harrison Rink on South Main Street. Residents can buy new and used ice hockey and figure skates at bargain prices. Plus, parents can unload skates that their kids have outgrown and make some money.

Dan Roy at the rink's pro shop, said people may bring their unwanted skates and/or skating apparel to the rink today, Thursday, Nov. 6 and tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 7 from noon to 8 p.m. Items will be sold on a consignment basis during the event. Rink staff will evaluate and price the used equipment, Roy said.

Questions can be directed to Roy at 978-684-7212.

— Judy Wakefield

### Cutting for kids

This Sunday it's time to get a haircut and support Andover kids. The Andover Barber Shop, 17 Main St., is getting together with the Andover Rotary Club for a "cut-a-thon" and 100 percent of the money collected (\$15 a haircut between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.) will go to the Rotary Club to benefit Andover Youth Services.

The first 50 customers will receive a pair of ladies slippers from Two Ladies of Andover.

— Ben Hellman

### Lucky number

It appears the proposed youth center building will not lack character.

After all, it will take wood, brick, glass, aluminum, stone, brown face concrete blocks, cast concrete and four different types of metal paneling to put the new youth center together. And that's just on the outside.

All told, the building's exterior will boast 11 different materials. At last week's Planning Board meeting, a design team presented samples of all 11 materials, in an array of colors. The samples were glued to a poster board.

So, although a fancier, curved shape for the center was abandoned to cut costs, the 31,319 square foot, two-story building will still have a visual edge.

— Andrea Gregory

## Shifting gears

### Library will showcase local artist's images

By Ben Hellman

ANDOVER ARTIST JOAN NYMAN was running a successful business the day she drew her first portrait. Nyman was always an art fan. Art books cluttered her shelves. She took her breaks at the Addison Museum when she needed to unwind. But one day a book about drawing finally sparked her into action.

She picked up a photograph of her grandfather and — two hours later — had created a portrait of surprising likeness.

Eight years later, Nyman has transitioned out of her consulting business and now works full-time at her art. She has studied at the DeCordova Museum School, sought out grants and local support, and the fruit of her labors can now be seen in a show at the Memorial Hall Library.

"Before the Holocaust: Faces of a Lost People" is the first full exhibition of Nyman's work — pencil drawings, collage and mixed media.

The show went up on Tuesday and runs through Sunday, Nov. 30. There will be a reception at Memorial Hall Library from 2 to 4 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 8.

Nyman enjoyed her job helping business people — often high-tech professionals — learn to work better with clients.

But deep down, she knew there was something else she was supposed to do.

"I was just sort of open and knew something was in the wings," she said.

Nyman doesn't know where her abilities come from. She was so surprised at her early efforts that she feared they were flukes

**"Holocausts exist. Prejudice and hatred exist across the board."**

JOAN NYMAN, WHOSE "BEFORE THE HOLOCAUST: FACES OF A LOST PEOPLE" IS HER FIRST FULL EXHIBITION



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Joan Nyman was photographed earlier this week hanging her exhibit (above, and below left) at Memorial Hall Library.

that couldn't be duplicated. When her teacher encouraged her to try different things with her drawings, she was reluctant and thought she might mess them up. "I didn't know if I could do it again," she said.

Nyman learned she could do it again, but

having the courage to embrace her newly-discovered talent was only her first step.

Nyman started taking more and more time from her business — she now refers to her husband, Philip, as a "patron of the arts" — and spending more time with her art.

Nyman reached the point where she stopped taking clients altogether. But she discovered that her new job was just as tough.

"It's absolutely as much work; sometimes, more," she said.

To share her work with others without losing money she would need art supplies, frames and matting.

Where Nyman was used to working and getting paid for it, she was now faced with finding financial backing, in addition to putting in long hours at the drawing board.

"I was coming from the business world. I didn't know how tough it was to raise money. Now I'm working my tail off," she said.

Nyman managed to find a business willing to donate to her work. Enterprise Bank of Lowell supported Nyman even though she wasn't a tax write-off. She was also able

Continued on page 18



## As easy as A-B-C

### New addition: A Better Chance plans open house this Sunday

Andover A Better Chance (ABC) is inviting the community to an open house this Sunday, Nov. 9, to view a new two-story addition and other improvements to its 134 Main St. house.

From 2 to 5 p.m., visitors can tour the house, where eight ABC students reside while attending Andover High School. In addition to the wing, they will see an enlarged dining room, kitchen and entryway, a new sprinkler system, improved study spaces and a new parking lot.

A number of Andover-area residents, churches, businesses and organizations have contributed about \$430,000 so far toward the cost of the new addition.

Volunteers are now in the final stages of raising the remaining \$50,000. These last donations are being matched one-for-one by the Stevens Foundation of North Andover.

"Andover ABC is opening its house to the community in gratitude for the broad support that the school system, town govern-

ment and many, many others have extended to these minority students," said Eileen Reilly, Andover ABC president. "Without this opportunity, many of them could not hope for an education at a top-tier college and the future advantages that it provides."

Since 1967, the Andover ABC program has seen more than 100 students go on to colleges of their choice. This year, the program hosts four seniors, two sophomores and two freshmen. Previous graduates have gone on into business, medicine, journalism, accounting, teaching, law and other professions.

In addition, many of the ABC graduates have given back to their communities by helping other young people or by participating in A Better Chance programs as adults.

According to research compiled by Abigail Thernstrom and Stephan Thernstrom, many



The current ABC students, photographed in their new dining room, are from New York City, New Jersey and Ohio.

of the African-American and Hispanic students entering college from inner-city high schools do not have even a partial mastery of the fundamental knowledge and skills expected at that level.

The national ABC program

gives high achievers from urban schools an opportunity to study at excellent secondary schools such as Andover High School, which regularly places its graduates in some of the nation's best colleges and universities, organizers said.



## SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Dr. Jean Wu of Tufts University will lecture on "Racism and Asian Americans" this Sunday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. in White Auditorium on the Phillips Academy campus. This presentation is designed primarily for parents of adopted Asian children.

The cost is \$7 per person, and preregistration is required.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, award-winning children's book author and illustrator Grace Lin will give an interactive presentation at 2 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium, also on the Phillips Academy campus.

The event is free and open to the public.

For both of these events, a reading list will be available, and the books on the list will be available for purchase, courtesy of Emily's Books, with 10 percent of the proceeds being donated to Andover Chinese Cultural Outreach.

Contact Elizabeth Wilkin, coordinator of ACCO and Andover Korean Outreach, at 978-749-4846.

The On-Stagers Dramatic Society of Merrimack College



From left are Beth Poulo, president of Quota of Andover; Kayla Geiger, president of the Merrimack College On-Stagers Dramatic Society; and Mary Beth Nason, chairwoman of Quota's Ways and Means Committee.

will present its opening night of the season with Woody Allen's classic comedy *Don't Drink the Water*.

Quota International of Andover will partner with the Dramatic Society to present this event next Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Rogers Center for Performing Arts at the college.

There will be a wine and cheese reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. before the performance in Cascia Hall, just opposite the Rogers Center. Non-alcoholic punch, desserts, and coffee will be provided.

The performance of *Don't Drink the Water* will take the audience on a comical ride through the life of an American family trapped in a European embassy.

Allen, the playwright, sets the scene with memorable characters and story lines that only he can do, organizers said.

Tickets are \$35 and include the pre-theater reception. Tickets are available at Vena Coco Collection in Olde Andover Village, or contact Mary Beth Nason at 978-474-0953. Pro-

ceeds from the Theater Night will benefit Quota's ongoing projects supporting the hearing impaired as well as disadvantaged women and children in the Merrimack Valley.

"The Chemistry of Attraction," a highly interactive workshop about the basis of attraction to a partner or potential partner, will be led by Adrian Dawson, MD, on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St. The workshop is designed to help people to explore the key factors that keep a relationship growing and thriving as well as those factors responsible for partners moving apart.

Using the Enneagram and other models that explain how people relate to each other, participants will learn ways of improving interactions as a result of understanding what drives their own as well as their partners' personalities.

Both singles and couples are welcome. Dawson, a longtime resident of Andover, is an organizational consultant to biotechnology, pharmaceutical, and high-technology companies. His approach, developed during 25 years in corporate management, integrates his business experience with his professional background in psychology and human behavior. He is certified in the use of several psychological tools, including the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and the Enneagram. He obtained his medical degree from Birmingham University, England, where he completed his postgraduate training in psychiatry.

"The Chemistry of Attraction" is the first in a two-part series of workshops entitled "The Basis of Relationships."

The second workshop, "How to Communicate with Your Teenager," will take place Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

Both workshops are sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover. They are free and open to the public. Facilities are wheelchair accessible.

Andover's garden club presidents met during the summer and selected the primary plants for the town's Welcome to Andover signs.

Early this fall, with the help of the town's parks and grounds department and the electrical department, garden club members planted spring bulbs, evergreens and perennials at each site. The clubs also made a civic commitment for future care for a Welcome sign site.

Also, the Greater Lawrence Technical School has joined in this civic commitment by agreeing to maintain the fourth location site, according to Don Lyons, the school's community liaison.

Andover's Home of America committee acknowledged the participation and effort of Nancy Cornell, co-president of Spade and Trowel; Jackie Katz, president of Andover Garden Club; and Cathy Henderson, president of Village Garden Club and its members in accepting and organizing this project with Home of America member Mary Moran.

## ANNIVERSARIES

## Hillmanns celebrate golden anniversary

Jane and Douglas Hillmann of Andover will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillmann were married on Nov. 7, 1953 in their hometown of Ridgewood, N.J. The 5 o'clock ceremony at the Christ Episcopal Church was held against a backdrop of palms and white flowers and traditional organ music.

A reception followed at the Hackensack Golf Club in Oradell, N.J.

The couple left for their wedding trip to the Split Rock Lodge in the Pocono Mountains, and made their first home together in Washington, D.C. Several moves during the following 10 years brought them to Andover, where they have lived for 40 years.

The Hillmanns now divide their time between their homes in Andover and Naples, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillmann enjoy spending time with their children: Joyce Hillmann of Naples; Steven Hillmann and his wife, Nadia, of Orlando; Barbara Wright and her husband, Will, of Andover; and Susan Barone and her husband, Robert, of Marblehead; as well as grandchildren Christine and Timothy of Andover; Leila and Ameen of Orlando; and Caroline and Christopher of Marblehead.



Jane and Douglas Hillmann, on their wedding day

## Holocaust portraits at library

■ JOAN NYMAN

Continued from page 17

to interest Memorial Hall Library in showing her work.

## Faces of the Holocaust

The works in Nyman's first show are drawings of Eastern European Jews before the Holocaust. She takes her images from the photographs of Roman Vishniac and others. Some of the portraits stand alone.

In others, she has added other media to show the viewer what happened to the people she draws. Stretching barbed wire across her images is one of her methods.

She has also contrasted portraits of children and woman with copies of Nazi identification papers.

Nyman sees holocausts as parts of modern history. She cites the Killing Fields of Cambodia and the attacks of September 11, 2001 as violence

motivated by prejudice against people who are different. "Holocausts exist. Prejudice and hatred exists across the board," she said.

She hopes that her art can be a way to help people accept the differences of others. Nyman says she would love to lend her work to Andover schools to help teach about the Holocaust, or just to teach tolerance.

## Personal Connection

Nyman's personal connection to her work may have come from her grandfather - an Eastern European Jew - whose childhood village was probably populated by the people like those she draws. But Nyman's grandfather escaped the Holocaust and became a bonafide American success story.

Arriving in the US with little, Nyman's grandfather was accepted into a school and eventually went to Harvard, Tufts Medical School and rose to chief of pediatrics at Boston City Hospital.

## BIRTHS

**CARROLL** - A daughter, Katherine Carcoba Carroll, born to Margarita Brogini Carroll and John Byrne Carroll of Andover on Oct. 27. Grandparents are James Angelo Brogini of Barre, Vt. and the late Maria (Carcoba) Brogini, and Katherine (Byrne) Carroll and Francis C. Carroll of Lowell. Katherine joins Joseph Byrne, 7, Anna Margarita, 5, and James Francis, 2.

**DEANGELIS** - A daughter, Ava Isabella DeAngelis, born to Richard and Christine DeAngelis of Duxbury on July 8. Grandparents are Richard and Christine DeAngelis of Andover.

**HALL** - A son, Joseph William Hall, born to Mary (McGray) and Eric Hall of Andover on July 8. Grandparents are Carolyn McGray of Peabody, Mary Hovey of Orono, Maine and Hampton, N.H. and Robert Hall of Winthrop. Joseph joins Katherine, 4, and Caroline, 2.

**MCCANDLESS** - A daughter, Katherine Casey McCandless, born to Laurie (Moss) and Casey McCandless of Chatham on Oct. 16. Grandparents are Robert Moss and Scott and Donna McCandless of Andover.

**MUSTERAIT** - A daughter, Madeline Anne

Musterait, born to Todd and Shelley Musterait of Manlius, N.Y. on May 13. Grandparents are Ron and Peggy Musterait of Andover and Don and Bonnie Wagner of East Aurora, N.Y.

**REED** - A son, John Michael Reed, born to Veronica (Jessico) and Michael Glenn Reed of North Andover formerly of Andover on Oct. 4. Grandparents include Christa Jessico of Andover, Charles and Patricia Jessico of Newton and Thomas and Linda Reed of Suwanee, Ga. formerly of Andover. Great-grandmother is Helen Wolfe of North Andover. John joins William, 3.

**SHEA** - A son, Matthew Lawrence Shea, born to Dawn (Fater) and Larry Shea of Peach Tree Path on Sept. 9. Grandparents include Patricia Fater of Andover and the late Neil Fater, and Joan Fialkowski of Virginia Beach, Va. and Lawrence Shea Jr. of Cambridge. Matthew joins Samantha, 4, and Ryan, 2.

**SOLT** - A son, Nicholas Ryan Solt, born to Michael and Kimberly Solt of Andover on Aug. 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Solt III of Gales Ferry, Conn. and David Bicknell of Arlington.

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# Sports

## AHS ROUNDUP

# Celebrating at tournament time

Big win for boys soccer team; swimmers capture another conference championship crown

By Rick Harrison

Boys varsity soccer recorded one of its most impressive and important victories in years, while the girls swim and dive squad collected another championship trophy, as Andover High sports teams excelled in MIAA Tournament action.

Boys soccer defeated what many observers felt was the best team in the state this fall, Lowell High, 1-0 on penalty kicks (triple overtime) in a Division 1 North tournament quarterfinal round game at the Cawley Stadium complex in Lowell. That win followed a 2-0 first-round triumph over Beverly.

Three athletes won two events each as the girls swim and dive juggernaut continued to roll by capturing its fourth straight Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Championship Meet title.

Girls soccer launched its tournament run with a pair of 3-1 victories over Beverly and Acton-Boxboro, placing the Lady Warriors in the North semifinals for the fifth straight year.

Field hockey clobbered Malden 6-1 in a North first-round game, before a 1-0 loss to Wakefield closed out one of the best seasons in the program's history.

Cross country had a number of fine performances in the State Coaches Invitational Meet held at Franklin Park in Boston.

## BOYS SOCCER

The victories over Beverly and highly-regarded Lowell propelled Andover, 13-5-1 overall, into the Division 1 North semifinals where the Golden Warriors battled Medford last night, after *Townsmen* presstime, at the neutral Bedford High field.

This is the first time Andover has reached the semifinals since 1999, when the locals lost to Central Catholic 3-2 in overtime after a pair of 2-1 OT wins against Framingham and Acton-Boxboro.

AHS was last in the North championship game in 1995, bowing to Somerville 5-2 after early-round victories over Beverly (4-1), Salem (2-1, overtime) and Central Catholic (5-2).

If the No. 11 seed Golden Warriors won last night, they advance to the North final this Saturday at 2 p.m. (site TBA) against the survivor of last night's other semifinal between undefeated No. 5 seed Madison Park (14-0-4) and surprising No. 16 and final seed Newton North (10-6-4).

Coach Mike Wartman's Andover crew, which flew into the tourney on a late-season high, entered the Medford game 10-1-1 in its last 12 games with a five-game win streak.

Undefeated No. 2 seed Medford (17-0-2) earned its berth opposite Andover by edging No. 15 Lexington, 1-0 in overtime, and No. 10 St. John's Prep 3-2 in overtime.

## Leading scorers

Tim Bengston led AHS through 19 games with 14 goals and 16 assists for 30 points.

Bengston's 30 points are the most since Paul Bellacqua pumped in 25 goals and added 13 assists for 38 points in 1999.

Jarrett Mackin has 12 goals and six assists, Brian Thompson eight goals and three assists, Greg Spurr three goals, six assists and Vasilis Kostakis four goals, two assists.

What a difference a year makes.

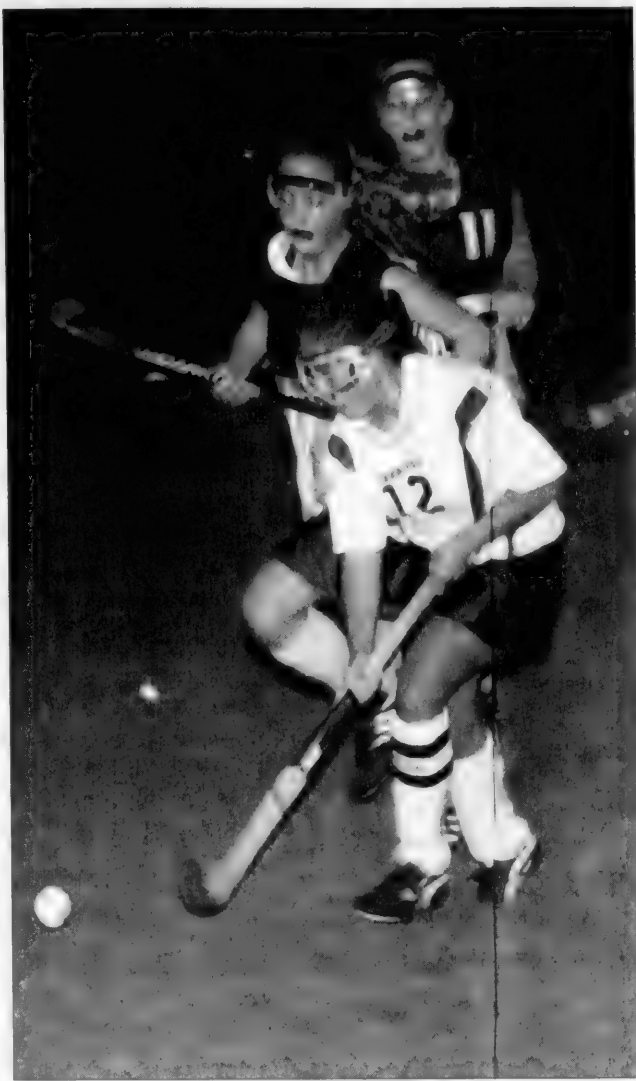
Last fall no AHS player scored more than four goals or seven points as the Golden Warriors managed only 23 goals in 18 games.

## DIVISION 1 NORTH TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINAL ROUND Andover 1 Lowell 0 (OT/PKs)

AHS entered the quarterfinal as a decided underdog against No. 3 seed Lowell, the MVC 1 champ that had beaten the Golden Warriors twice (3-2 and 4-1) during the regular season.

"We have a lot of respect for Lowell's speed and skill," said coach Wartman. "But in both earlier games we were very competitive for long stretches, which led us to think if we played our best we could beat them."

"Our kids showed a lot of heart and smarts. We took Lowell out of its game—which relies on quick transition and being faster than every opponent — by playing intense defense."



Captain Krissy Levis (12) brings the ball up field against visiting Malden High last Thursday, Oct. 30. Andover won the game, 6-1.

"We knew we had to pressure them all over the field and we marked them extremely well," said Wartman.

This strategy frustrated the Red Raiders all afternoon, throughout the entire game, with extra-special attention paid to top Lowell players Carlos Alvarez, Jon Mello and midfielder Christian DaSilva.

AHS senior defender Rane Harrison concentrated on Alvarez, senior defender Christian Delisio stuck like glue to Mello, and senior defender Tyler Hopkins made life miserable for DaSilva.

Lowell, which beat Peabody 4-1 in a first-round game and finished the season 14-2-1 overall (other loss 3-0 to Wellesley), managed only five shots on Andover keeper Pat Twomey who registered his sixth shutout.

Both teams came close to ending it in regulation but had shots deflect off the crossbar.

Golden Warriors' junior midfielder Greg Spurr watched his volley from inside the 18 bang off the bar in the second half.

For Lowell, Alvarez had a dipping, knuckling 20 yard blast strike the bottom part of the bar and bounce back out on the field.

The rivals struggled through 100 minutes, 80 minutes of regulation and a pair of 10-minute sudden-death overtime periods, locked in the scoreless tie.

That brought it down to penalty kicks, with the teams scheduled to alternate five PKs each.

Lowell won the coin flip and took the first shot — with Twomey making a huge save.

Senior midfielder Ash Edmonds made the first shot for Andover, and both teams connected on their second and third PKs with Tim Bengston and Greg Spurr doing the honors for AHS.

Twomey halted Lowell's fourth shot, and when Tim Dugan made it 4-for-4 for the Golden Warriors it clinched the victory (Andover had a 4-2 edge and Lowell had only one shot left).

Andover played Lowell tough last year

as well, winning 1-0 away from home and losing 2-1 at Lovely Field.

However, the Red Raiders did enter this game with a 6-1-1 edge against AHS in their last eight games.

## FIRST ROUND Andover 2 Beverly 0

The visiting Golden Warriors scored once in each half on the way to victory in this game played on the turf field at Endicott College in Beverly.

"It's the first time our kids had played on the state-of-the-art turf," said coach Mike Wartman. "They adjusted very nicely."

"The surface suited our style of play well. We kept the ball on the ground, established the passing game and created a lot of dangerous situations."

Jarrett Mackin scored the only goal necessary 12 minutes into the first half, with Tim Bengston chalking up the first of his two assists.

Bengston controlled the ball, drew the defense his way and then fed a pass along the ground to Mackin for a 12 yard blast to the near-side corner.

Junior forward Greg Famiglietti provided the insurance goal during the 15th minute of the second half.

Bengston once again controlled the ball in the middle, before spotting Famiglietti behind the Panthers' defense for a shot just inside the far post.

Goalkeeper Pat Twomey made four saves on the way to his fifth solo shutout and the team's eighth of the season.

Beverly was awarded a penalty shot with 10 minutes left in the game, but the ball sailed wide of the net.

Coach Wartman lauded the defensive play of Tim Dugan, Rane Harrison and Tyler Hopkins.

Harrison marked the Panthers' most dangerous forward, Pete Lauranzano, while Hopkins shadowed other top scorer Chris Ethier.

"The whole team helped out — but Rane and Tyler did an excellent job keeping those two Beverly players off the scoreboard," said Wartman.



Ali McCoy (5) of Andover, eludes a Malden High opponent.

## FIELD HOCKEY

The Andover High varsity field hockey team capped another outstanding season by splitting a pair of MIAA Division 1 North Tournament games, blasting Malden 6-1 in the first round before dropping a 1-0 quarterfinal round decision to Wakefield in a pair of games at Lovely Field.

Coach Maureen Noone's Merrimack Valley Conference champs completed the season at 15-2-3 overall, and Andover is now 66-28-18 in its last 112 games.

Adrienne Shea sparked the Malden win with a career-high four-goal outburst, but the top-seeded Lady Warriors never got untracked in the season-ending loss to Middlesex League power Wakefield.

It marks the second straight year Wakefield has ousted Andover from the tourney by a 1-0 count, with the 2002 game going to overtime.

The 15 wins were second only to the 17 in 2001, when Andover went 17-2-1 and reached the North semifinals before bowing out 1-0 to Danvers.

AHS also lost 1-0 to Danvers in the second round of the 1997 tournament.

"We had another terrific group of kids," said coach Noone. "They worked hard and complemented one another well."

Nine of those girls are seniors and dressed for/played in their final high school game against Wakefield.

Shea finished the season with school records for goals (26) and total points (29).

Junior goaltender Elissa Slovin had 11 solo shutouts, while she and Ayesha Rabinini shared two others. For her two-year varsity career, Slovin now has 20 complete-game shutouts and five other combined white-washes.

The locals outscored the opposition by a whopping 51-7 margin this fall.

## Best-of-60

Krissy Levis and Adrienne Shea have been selected to play for the North team in the annual Best-of-60 Senior All-Star Game scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 16 at Bentley College in Waltham. Maureen Noone will serve as an assistant coach.

Game time is 2:45 p.m.

## Leading scorers

Following Shea and her record-shattering 29 points was Jamie Maltz with six goals and 11 assists.

Krissy Levis had four goals, 10 assists and Jacqui Munro one goal and a team-high 12 assists.

## DIVISION 1 NORTH TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND Andover 6 Malden 1

The six-goal explosion matched the Lady Warriors' biggest output of the season in a 6-1 romp over Lawrence on Sept. 12.

Adrienne Shea netted a single-game season-high four goals, and assisted on a fifth, as the Lady Warriors rolled to this lopsided first-round victory.

Malden, a co-ed team with a boy on its roster, edged Lowell 3-2 in the first round but was no match for MVC champ

Andover.

Shea, who has three hat tricks this season, gave the locals a 2-0 lead as she scored twice from scrambles in front of the Golden Tornadoes' net at 15:23 and 19:47 of the first half.

Jamie Maltz assisted on the first goal and Jacqui Munro on the second.

Allison Abreau made it 3-0 just 34 seconds into the final half, tipping in a crossing pass from Shea.

Malden (10-6-4), seeded No. 16, spoiled AHS goaltender Elissa Slovin's shutout bid at 6:47 of the second half.

That goal snapped the latest shutout string at three games and was only the second surrendered by Andover since Sept. 22. Two minutes later (8:47) Maltz retaliated when she re-directed an Abreau crossing pass through a screen for a 4-1 edge.

Shea notched her final two goals at 11:32 and 14:00, the first completing a nice play started by Krissy Levis who fed a pass from the top of the circle to Shea stationed at the left post.

After the sixth goal AHS took the starters out and turned the final 15 minutes over to the reserves.

"Our midfielders made it easy for the forwards," said coach Noone. "Because of a leg injury Jacqui Munro moved back to sweeper, where she didn't have to run as much, and Brittany Wadbrook, Krissy Levis and Ali McCoy were outstanding in the midfield."

"They held their own next to the boy," said Noone. "He seems to be a nice kid and he wasn't a problem during the game. He's not a skilled field hockey player, but he is a 5-foot-10 male who definitely has an edge in strength and can outrun everyone on our team."

"There is no equivalent sport for boys in the fall — so his playing doesn't violate any rules. He was their flyer on defensive corners, and switched around from midfield to sweeper."

Lowell was apparently more affected by his presence in the first round game.

"I scouted that one and Lowell was the better-skilled team," said Noone. "But they had trouble adjusting to the turf field."

Against Andover, Malden was hit with a green card and a yellow card (unsportsmanlike conduct) in the second half and had to play a person down for five minutes.

Slovin finished with nine saves, while the Malden goaltender made 24 stops as Andover held a 30-10 shooting edge.

"It's nice to get past the first tourney game," said Noone.

## QUARTERFINAL ROUND Wakefield 1 Andover 0

The No. 1 seed Lady Warriors, who never allowed more than one goal in any of their 20 games this season, were shut out themselves for the fourth time.

"For some reason we just didn't seem mentally ready for this game," said coach Noone. "There wasn't the same energy and intensity we had against Malden."

"Our kids were a little tired and banged up, but I think we were the more skilled team and should have won the game."

The only goal was scored by Wakefield's Kris D'Addario with six minutes to play.

Continued on page 20

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## AHS ROUNDUP

## FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from page 19

Elissa Slovin made five saves in the locals' net, while the Wakefield goalie had to deal with only one shot.

Loaded for long efforts, were two of the hobbled players, Ali McCoy (knee) and Jacqui Munro (thigh), along with Capt. Stephanie Sweeney and Krissy Lewis.

No. 9 seed Wakefield (14-5-1), which belted Danvers 3-0 earlier in the tourney, advanced to play MVC team Chelmsford (13-1-5) in the North semifinals earlier this week.

Andover and Chelmsford split a pair of 1-0 decisions during the regular season.

## GIRLS SWIM &amp; DIVE

Caitlin Doherty, Candice Peak and Liz Mancuso placed first in two events each, as the Andover High girls swim and dive team left four other schools in its wake on the way to a fourth straight Merrimack Valley Conference Championship Meet title at the White Natatorium in Haverhill.

The Lady Warriors piled up 599 points to easily out-distance runner-up Chelmsford at 339. Haverhill placed third at 229 1/2. Nashua had 107 and Lowell 102 1/2.

So dominant were the locals that they touched first in 10 of 12 events and finished 1-2 in five.

Points were awarded to the top 12 placers in the 11 races and the one-meter diving.

## Schedule

The North Sectional Meet is this Saturday at Haverhill and the State Meet is Sunday, Nov. 16 at Harvard University.

The diving starts at 9 a.m. and the swimming at 2:30 p.m. at both season-ending competitions.

## MVC Championship Meet

Sophomore Caitlin Doherty raced to victory in the 200 free (2:00.20) and 100 butterfly (59.87), sophomore Peak was tops in the 100 free (56.24) and 100 backstroke (1:01.20), and Mancuso beat the field in the 200 IM (2:12.90) and 50 free (24.96).

"The IM was something different for Liz," said coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "We did some experimenting with kids in new events. I wanted to get everyone in this meet — and also see if we could find out anything that might help us in the sectionals and states."

The other AHS individual victory went to Amy Caron in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.94).

Diana Harlow, Caron, Caitlin Doherty and Mancuso won the 200 medley relay (1:56.31).

The victorious 200 free relay consisted of Tiffany Petzold, Jen Geary, Peak and Mancuso (1:46.10), while tops in the 400 free relay was the foursome of Petzold, Harlow, Peak and Doherty (3:50.74).

Ann Marie Cashman was third in the diving (at Lowell High) with 2:12.50 points, trailing only winner Monica Hubbard of Haverhill (241.95 points) and Rachel Martinez of Chelmsford (227.45).

Five other AHS divers scored, with Libby Fortier fourth (197.50 points), Casey Frost sixth (188.15), Jen McDonald eighth (164.20), Michelle Guy 11th (158.70) and Andrea Coiro 12th (155.80).

Jen Geary was runner-up in both the 200 free (2:03.55) and 500 free (5:27.28), while Harlow also had a pair of second places in

the 200 IM (2:15.97) and 100 butterfly (1:03.13).

Other seconds were Petzold (100 free, 57.85) and Erin McAuliffe (100 back, 1:05.57), while Petzold added a third in the 200 IM (2:18.96).

The Andover B 200 free relay of Tracy O'Malley, Jackie Leahy, McDonald and Carolyn Cody finished third (1:49.90).

Chalking up fourths were the 200 medley B relay of McAuliffe, Cassandra Valler, Liz Pallotta and McDonald (2:02.96), along with the 400 free B squad of Cody, Courtney Hamer, Caron and Geary (4:07.80).

One of the most pleasant surprises of the meet for coach Fitzgerald was a fourth in the 100 fly by Rita Gillan (1:05.40).

Also fourth were Cody (200 free, 2:07.11), Caron (200 IM, 2:21.15) and McDonald (50 free, 27.09).

Jamie Kapelson placed fourth in the 500 free (5:41.42) and fifth in the 200 free (2:08.73), while Leahy had a fifth in the 100 free (59.59) and sixth in the 100 back (1:09.16).

Christina Casey was fifth in the 100 fly (1:06.33) and seventh in the 200 IM (2:21.20).

O'Malley placed fifth in the 50 free (27.15) and 11th in the 100 free (1:00.71), while Hamer took fifth in the 500 free (5:46.79) and 11th in the 100 fly (1:09.18).

Sixth places went to McAuliffe (200 IM, 2:26.66), Pallotta (100 fly, 1:06.85) and Jenny Meltz (500 free, 5:50.48).

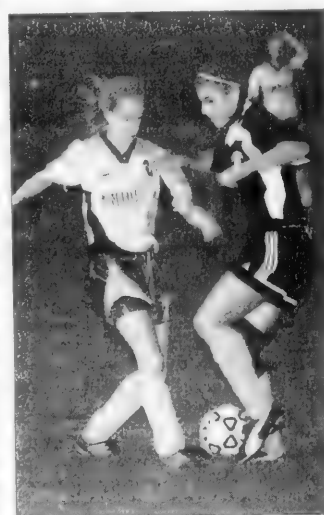
Valler was seventh in both the 500 free (5:51.12) and 100 breast (1:18.83), while Amanda Saunders finished seventh in the 200 free (2:09.19) and ninth in the 100 breast (1:19.05).

Other scorers were Lauren Grobicki (9th, 27.52) and Phuonghu Nguyen (10th, 27.57) in the 50 free, Kerry Gaj in the 100 back (1:11.03) and Caitlin Carpenter in the 200 free (2:14.84).

## GIRLS SOCCER

The Andover High girls varsity soccer team, thanks in part to a rugged non-league schedule each fall, is never intimidated when tournament time rolls around.

This year is no exception, as the locals drew upon their regular season experience



Brittany Moriarty (No. 6, at left) tries to take control of the ball from a Beverly High player. The Lady Warriors beat Beverly in the first round of the tournament game, 3-1.

against tourney qualifiers to register back-to-back 3-1 wins over Beverly and Acton-Boxboro.

Those results left Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 champion AHS at 15-4-2 overall, including 10-1-2 in the Merrimack Valley Conference as the locals wrapped up the school's 13th league championship in 18 years.

All four AHS losses were by one-goal margins against MIAA Tournament qualifiers.

Coach Dick Loschi's Lady Warriors played No. 2 seed Lincoln-Sudbury (16-3) in the semifinals last night at Bedford High as the first-half of an Andover girls-boys doubleheader.

L-S posted a pair of shutouts against Lowell (1-0) and No. 7 seed Lexington (4-0) in the earlier rounds.

This is the third straight year these two have collided in the North tourney, AHS earning a pair of one-goal victories (2-1 and 4-3) in the other games.

Andover has had excellent tournament runs the past four years.

The Lady Warriors reached the North semifinals last fall when they beat Cambridge Rindge & Latin (3-1) and Lincoln-Sudbury (2-1) before bowing out to Newton North (2-0).

In 2001 the locals won the North title with victories over Medford (4-0), Chelmsford (3-1), Lincoln-Sudbury (4-3) and Newton North (1-0, overtime). They eventually dropped a 1-0 decision to Notre Dame of Hingham in the third state semifinal in AHS girls soccer history.

Andover was a North semifinalist in 2000 with wins over Methuen (4-1) and Waltham (6-1) prior to a 1-0 triple-overtime loss to Newton North.

In 1999, AHS edged Billerica 2-1 in overtime before losing to Newton South 4-0 in the North semis.

## Leading scorers

Through 21 games ultra-talented sharpshooter Jackie Powers leads the attack with 23 goals and 10 assists for 33 points.

It is the second straight 20-goal season for Powers (21 last year), putting her in the elite company of Katie Kramer who had back-to-back 23- and 26-goal seasons in 2000 and 2001.

Kramer finished the 2001 campaign with a single-season school-record 36 points, after scoring 23-12-35 the previous year.

In 1995 Jenn Munroe produced 24 goals and nine assists for 33 points.

Powers also scored five goals as a freshman and currently has career stats of 49 goals and 19 assists.

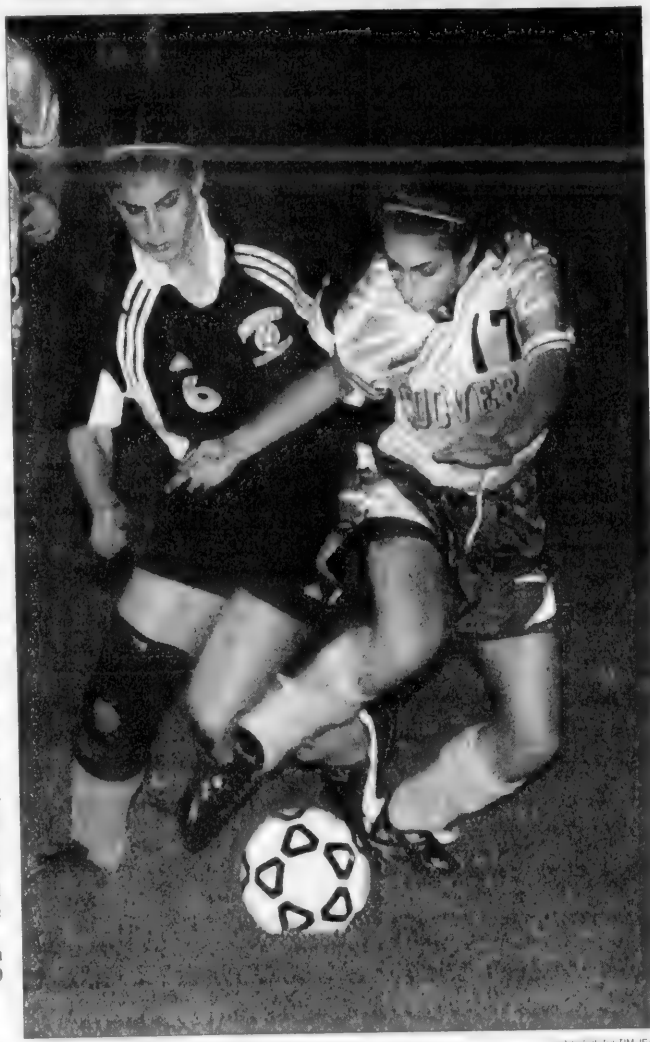
Emily Pallotta is next in line with six goals and a team-high 12 assists, while Erica Weeks has six goals, seven assists and Jen Hagopian six goals, four assists.

## DIVISION 1 NORTH TOURNAMENT FIRST ROUND Andover 3 Beverly 1

No. 6 seed Andover used a tried-and-true formula to notch the tourney-opening win over Beverly.

The Lady Warriors played outstanding team defense and looked to junior forward Jackie Powers to spark the attack.

Powers did not disappoint, scoring once in each half (seventh two-goal game) and helping set up the other goal by junior midfielder Michelle Pirro.



Jen Hagopian (17) battles for the ball against visiting Beverly High last Saturday, Nov. 1.

Sophomore midfielder Emily Pallotta added an assist for AHS, which led 1-0 at the half, while junior goalkeeper Michaela Smith played the entire game and finished with five saves.

Powers opened the scoring with an unassisted goal just 70 seconds into the game, intercepting an attempted clearing pass by the Panthers and firing a quick, accurate shot from the left side.

It remained 1-0 until Powers connected again at 3:40 of the second half, the assist to junior midfielder Marissa Evans who notched her first point of the season after missing eight games with an injury.

Pirro's tally at 20:55 made it 3-0 as Powers and Pallotta both assisted.

Pallotta intercepted the ball at midfield and passed to Powers on the left-wing side. She fed Pirro, who set up in the middle at the 18 and beat the Beverly keeper with a hard shot.

The Panthers averted the shutout by scoring with just over two minutes left in the game (77:40).



Michaela Smith

"The game unfolded pretty much the way we anticipated," said coach Loschi. "We went at them in a solid manner and a lot of good things happened for us early."

"Beverly hung in for the whole game but never really presented a serious threat. We were able to keep them in check."

"It was a typical first tourney game," added Loschi. "The first-timers showed some nerves and we looked to the veterans to step forward and lead the way."

No. 11 seed Beverly finished the season 9-7-3 overall.

## QUARTERFINAL ROUND Andover 3 Acton-Boxboro 1

The Lady Warriors spotted A-B an early 1-0 lead before battling back for the impressive victory.

"Acton surprised me with its speed and aggressiveness," said coach Loschi. "They beat us to the ball at the start of the game and it took us awhile to react and adjust."

"They also kept coming at us hard even after falling behind by a couple of goals. We really had to work for the win."

An unassisted goal by Hannah Holbrook put the Colonials ahead at 10:31 of the first half.

Andover Capt. Loyal Hannah tied it at 28:15 by depositing a 35 yard direct kick for

Continued on page 21

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From left: Larry Ardito, Roberta McCollum, and George Toscano

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## AHS ROUNDUP

## GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from page 20

her first goal of the season.

Less than two minutes later (29:58) Jackie Powers produced the game-winner, drilling a 15-yard shot to the low far side corner after Capt. Erica Weeks fed her a diagonal pass.

Sophomore Jen Hagopian capped the offense at 14:20 of the second half, Powers picking up her 33rd point of the season with the assist.

Powers dribbled the ball to the left side and passed it along the ground to Hagopian, who one-touched a shot into the net.

"It was a gorgeous play," said Loschi. "Jackie had room to shoot but gave the ball up. The one-touch shots are always fun to watch."

Micaela Smith made five saves for Andover and Laura Hughes had eight stops in the A-B net.

"Defensively we were very strong," said Loschi. "Emily Pallotta and Jessie Ragnio were extremely good at center-midfield in the second half."

Loschi also lauded the efforts of back defenders Maura Daniels, Maggie Lamond and Hannah.

"This was an excellent spectator's game," said Loschi. "Lots of outstanding plays and good, clean, hard soccer by both teams."

No. 14 Acton-Boxboro, which plays in the highly-competitive Dual County League, eliminated Medford 2-1 in double-overtime in its first-round game and completed the season at 9-8-3.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Andover High was well-represented at the annual multi-division Massachusetts State Coaches Invitational Cross Country Meet run at Franklin Park in Boston.

James Primes, Sasha Seletsky, Roopa Chari, Peter Brown, Kara Busta and Sayo Maldari gave the strongest performances.

## Schedule

The annual Eastern Mass. Class Meet is this Saturday at Franklin Park (9:30 a.m.).

Those who qualify at the Class Meet will advance to the season-ending All-State Meet scheduled Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Northfield Recreation Center course in Central/Western Mass (11 a.m.).

## Durkin MVP

Senior standout Ryan Durkin, who went undefeated in dual- and tri-meet races this fall, has been named the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 Runner of the Year.

No other AHS harriers were voted to the 2003 All-Conference Teams, but sophomore Christy Nigh was selected a girls MVC Division 1 All-Star while boys Division 2 All-Stars from AHS are juniors Jim Muller, Oleg Seletsky, Sasha Seletsky and senior Brad Sherman.

Leo Lafond was named MVC Boys Division 2 Coach of the Year.

## STATE COACHES INVITATIONAL MEET Andover boys

James Primes was the top Andover finisher in the Division 1 Boys Junior/Senior race, earning a medal (top 50) by placing 36th in a field of 269 runners after covering the 3.1-mile Franklin Park course in 17 minutes, 57.15 seconds.

Sasha Seletsky was 44th in 18:05, Jimmy Muller 87th in 18:56.55, Oleg Seletsky 95th in 19:01.30, Mark Radlinski 156th in 20:13.78, Matt Hill 181st in 20:33.09 and Stephen Games 195th in 21:02.10. Sean Brogan also competed for the locals.

In the Division 1 Boys Sophomore race, Peter Brown placed 24th among 254 runners in 18:12.83.

Alex McCargar was 37th in 18:31.03, Seth Johnson 76th in 19:31.22, Sam Morin 26th in 20:02.43, Jeff Farmer 123rd in 20:39.33, Ben Ossoff 130th in 20:49.61, Duncan Lennon 156th in 21:18.81 and Kyle Tildsley 167th in 21:25.81.

Also competing were Eric Don-

ahue, Tyson Smith, Xavier Gath, Adam Rice, Jeremy Selwyn, Matt Pescatore and Mark Begley.

The Andover soph boys were 8th in a 24-school field with 264 points. MVC rival Chelmsford won the team title with 71 points.

The Division 1 Boys Freshman race featured a 23rd-place finish by Sayo Maldari, who ran the shorter 1.9-mile (3K) course in 11 minutes, 10.56 seconds. There were 233 harriers in this race.

Derek Schwarz was 91st in 12:21.84, Nick Milley 136th in 12:58.66, Brendan Shea 140th in 13:01.75, Peter Shaw 141st in 13:02.10, Peter Roman 169th in 13:27.90 and Vivek Sant 175th in 13:37.20.

Also competing for the Golden Warrior 9th graders were Mike Grobicki, Matt Reidy, Will Suglia, Marco Cusumano-Towner, John Suglia, Max Besen, Alan Lu and Eric O'Connor.

AHS finished 10th among 20 schools with 321 points.

## Andover girls

In the Division 1 Girls Junior/Senior race, Roopa Chari was the top AHS harrier in 41st with a 23:12.35 clocking for the 3.1-mile distance.

Alice Yuan placed 65th in 24:06.97, Anne Galebach 69th in 24:18.84, Anastasia Sullivan 82nd in 25:06.12, Sarah Morgan 89th in 25:11.75 and Rachel Weisblatt 90th in 25:11.99.

Christa Milley was 106th in 25:54.72, Talena Bucci 110th in 26:01.87, Erin Saunders 113th in 26:04.90, Jaynie Trageser 115th in 26:06.12, Allysa Perry 117th in 26:12.79 and Megan Lewis 138th in 27:56.07.

The Lady Warriors finished sixth in a 13-school field with 205 points. Newton North was the Division 1 champ with 38 points.

In the Division 1 Girls Sophomore race, Kara Busta was 23rd for Andover in 24:27.39. Kelly McGowan 87th in 26:05.65 and Lauren McConnell 132nd.

Becky Agostino finished 85th in

the Division 1 Girls Freshman 1.9-mile (3K) race with a 15:15.75 clocking.

Amelia Hacker took 93rd in 15:28.60, Kristina Fuerst 99th in 15:35.87 and Andrea Boshar 139th in 17:20.04.

Also competing were Connie Cheng, Lindsay Sutherland, Amy Hannula and Stephanie McSurdy.

The AHS frosh girls finished 11th in a 13-school field with 268 points.

## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High girls varsity volleyball team, 18-2 during the regular season including 12-2 as runner-up in MVC 1, was seeded No. 1 in a six-team MIAA Division 1 North Tournament field.

As such the Lady Warriors received a first-round tourney bye, jumping to the semifinals where they hosted familiar foe Haverhill last night after Townsman presstime.

Haverhill advanced with a 3-0 whitewash of Lawrence High in Monday night's quarterfinal round.

MVC Division 1 Coach of the Year George Sullivan's squad, which swept Haverhill (16-3) twice by 2-0 scores during the regular season, was expected to win and move to the North final.

There they anticipate getting a third crack at MVC 1 champion Chelmsford, which handed the locals their only two losses this fall by 2-0 on Oct. 3 and 2-1 on Oct. 25.

Chelmsford blanked Somerville 3-0 in the quarterfinals, and last night played No. 2 seed Peabody in the other semifinal.

Sullivan, doing one of his best coaching jobs this season in a 244-win career, is seeking a third North title in six years.

Leading Andover into the tourney were MVC 1 co-Player of the Year Ashley McLaughlin, Meagan and Jen Merinder, Sam Kerivan, Brittany Pierce, Adrienne Hinds, Laura Lamontagne, Grisel Vasquez, Stephanie Kaye and O'Dea sisters Kerri and Kelly.

## SOCCER STARS



The Andover Wildfire girls soccer team won the U14 Division 3 bracket of the Peabody Youth Soccer Columbus Day Fall Invitational. In the finals, the Wildfire team beat the Newburyport Tempest 1-0 in a very evenly matched contest. Pictured are (top row, from left): Assistant coach Ian Cross, Alex Abisso, Shannon Cooney, Rebecca Bendetson, Julie Ingram, Katie O'Connor, Caroline Columbo, Erin Woodbury, Ella Cross, Jennifer Koffman and head coach Jane Ingram. Bottom row: Catherine Gross, Emily Blech, Lucy Silverman, Jackie Guy, Michelle Calabro. Other members of Team Wildfire (not in the photo) are Abby Cook, Aline Dargie, Emma Gendlerman, Kayla Walsh and assistant coach Jack Woodbury.



The Andover United U12 girls soccer team won the North Andover Columbus Day tournament. The team included (first row, from left): Kaleigh Timmins, Danielle Landy, Elizabeth LeCain, Annie Arnen, Tori Markus; (standing) coach Arthur Lauretano, Caroline Dykstra, Danielle Lauretano, Julia Caffrey, Sandra Levis, Natalie Sousa, Rebecca Marton, Caroline Leed, Stephanie Wessels, Andrea Manning, Rebecca Puntoni, Kayla Kantola and coach Tom Timmins.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

## TOWN OF ANDOVER

**PLANNING BOARD**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, November 25, 2003, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application made by Robert Murray for a Special Permit for Earth Movement, under Section 6.3, of the Zoning By-Law, said application associat-

ed with a 5-Lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Murray Hill Estates". The project is located at 138 Greenwood Road; more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 148, Parcel 1A. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
**ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD**  
Paul Salafia,  
Chairman  
November 6 & 13, 2003

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David S. Maxey and Mitra T. Gilani also known as Mitra Maxey to Mortgage Master, Inc. dated September 11, 1996 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4593, Page 37 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at a Public Auction at 2:00 P.M., on the 2nd day of December,

2003, on the premises known as 106 Colonial Drive, Andover, Essex County (Northern District), Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, together with all the rights, easements, and appurtenances thereto, to wit:

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 12, as shown on a plan of land entitled "Colonial Hill at Andover, Subdivision and Acceptance Plan Owner: SRE Realty Trust, Address: 851 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, Engineer: Merrimack Engineering Services, Address: 66 Park Street, Andover, MA Scale 1"=40' Date: June 1988" said plan being recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan #10062. Reference is made to the aforementioned lots for a more particular description.

Terms of Sale: These premises are being sold subject to any and all unpaid real estate taxes water rates, municipal charges and assessments, condominium charges, expenses, costs, and assessments, if applicable, federal tax liens, partition wall rights, statutes, regulations, zoning, subdivision control, or other municipal ordinances or bylaws respecting land use, configuration, building or approval, or bylaws, statutes or ordinances regarding the presence of lead paint, asbestos or other toxic substances, sanitary codes, housing codes, tenancy, and, to the extent that they are recorded prior to the above mortgage, any easements, rights of way, restrictions, confirmation or other matters of record.

Purchaser shall also bear all state and county deeds excise tax. The deposit of \$5,000.00 is to be paid in cash or bank or certified check at the time and place of the sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid by bank or certified check within thirty (30) days after the date of the sale, to be deposited in escrow with Gueatta & Benson, at 9 Acton Road, Suite #10, Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with said attorney, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within five (5) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder.

Other terms, if any, are to be announced at the sale.  
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Gueatta & Benson  
Peter V. Gueatta, Esquire  
9 Acton Road  
Suite #10  
Chelmsford, MA 01824  
October 31, 2003

November 6, 13 &amp; 20, 2003

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Scott D. Martin to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated October 31, 2001 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6460, Page 278, of which mortgage Bank One, N.A., as Trustee of the Amortizing

Residential Collateral Trust, 2002-BC1 is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on November 26, 2003, on the mortgaged premises located at 3 Washington Avenue, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

## TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly: by Washington Avenue, one hundred three (103) feet;

Southerly: by land now or formerly of Herbert F. Chase, seventy-five and one half (75 1/2) feet;

Westerly: by land now or formerly of Noyes, eighty-six and one thirty (86 1/3) feet; and

Northerly: by land now or formerly of Buttick, seventy-three and one-half (73 1/2) feet;

And another parcel contiguous to the westerly boundary line of the above-described parcel, bounded as follows:

Easterly: by the above-described parcel, twenty-three (23) feet;

Southerly: by land now or formerly of Herbert F. Chase, thirty-five (35) feet;

Westerly: by land now or formerly of one McFarlin, about twenty-three (23) feet; and

Northerly: by land now or formerly of one Roggerman, thirty-eight (38) feet.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6460, Page 276.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

## TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

**BANK ONE, N.A. AS TRUSTEE OF THE AMORTIZING RESIDENTIAL COLLATERAL TRUST, 2002-BC1**  
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,  
**HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.**  
Ernest H. Pelletier, Jr., Esquire  
150 California Street  
Newton, MA 02458  
(617) 558-0500

October 30, November 6 &amp; 13 2003

LEGAL NOTICE  
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert Lottatore and Patricia Lottatore to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated December 23, 1999 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5647, Page 212 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, National Association, FKA Northwest Bank Minnesota, National Association, as Trustee, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 3 Pondview Place, Andover, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on December 1, 2003, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon, situated at and known as 3 Pondview Place, being Lot No. 2, being a portion of the land on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan Pond View Place", Subdivider: William H. & Carol Strout; Engineer: Merrimack Engineering Services, Inc., Address: 66 Park St., Andover, Mass. 01810. Scale 1"=40', Date: November 12, 1982, being Plan No. 9091 and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds on March 23, 1983; said Lot containing 30,050 square feet of land according to said plan, together with the right to use, pass and repass over the private ways as shown on said plan, and to use said roads for all purposes for which such roads are commonly used in the Town of Andover.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with the benefit of a Sewer Easement recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 2921, Page 83.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824-2307, c/o Sanjit S. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.  
Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, National Association, FKA Northwest Bank Minnesota, National Association, as Trustee, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage by its Attorney

Sanjit S. Korde  
Korde & Associates, P.C.  
201 Chelmsford Street  
Chelmsford, MA 01824  
(978) 256-1500

November 6, 13 &amp; 20, 2003

## REAL ESTATE

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IN-TOWN DUPLEX with 4 rms on the 2nd floor of each unit plus an eat-in-kitchen, dining rm & liv rm on the 1st floor. Zoned general business for added possibilities! Some updating throughout! Nice back yard w/river views. On street parking. \$349,900  
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**ANDOVER**

LOCATED on a quiet street in new school district, this 4 bedroom Saltbox Colonial features a fireplace, living room, hardwood floors, screened porch, and 2 car garage. Convenient to all major commute routes and a short walk to nature trails & Haggitts Pond. \$459,900  
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**ANDOVER**

PICTURESQUE New England Cape Cod style home on an acre+ lot in the new school district. Features an eat-in kitchen w/attached fireplace, a large dining room & front-to-back living room w/porch to the screen porch. 3+ spec. bedrooms, 2 full baths, a finished lower level w/playroom and walk-out access, & multi-level deck overlooking private back yard. \$469,900  
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**NO. ANDOVER**

CLASSIC Charming Cape Cod Andover Colonial w/ superb floor plan on acre lot in Sargent School district. Boasts new hardwood flooring on 1st floor, new granite top w/upscale appliances & huge front-to-back family room w/ fireplace & cathedral ceilings. 4 spec. bedrooms including master suite & private wooded lot with large deck off eat-in-kitchen. \$634,900  
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 AQUISITE 8 room Colonial,  
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 ny extras.....\$459,900  
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 tached garage, subdivision  
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\$9,000 and 1 bedroom condo  
\$8,000. With Heat, great in-  
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rooms, 2 baths .....  
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rooms, 1 bath .....  
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SALEM, NH: 2 bedroom, 14x46 mobile home, appliances, good condition. Everything works. Must be moved. \$3,200. 603-667-5731

**36 Lots/Acreage**  
**Fryeburg/**  
**No. Conway area**  
**4+ Acre-\$24,900**  
Nicely wooded building lot on quiet country road. 4+ acres. Peak Ski Area & Saco River close by. Owner financing. Call L&S Realty, 207-731-3294

**METHUEN MA**  
**8 Acres**  
\$400,000  
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**PLAISTOWN, NH** 2 buildable lots, 4 plus acres each, 4 bedroom septic designs, all approvals in place. \$169,900 each. Country setting, wooded lot. Wayne Coulure Real Estate, 603-882-7221

**SALEM, NH, NH - LAND:** 1.5 acres, buildable lot, septic design permit in hand. Foundation & well installed, also 30x30 building. \$225,000. best offer. 603-234-9986

**38 Vacation Properties**  
**First Run**  
WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH 3 bedrooms with loft, and unit renovated. Recently renovated, floor to ceiling stone wood burning fireplace, own management, off door pool & sauna, private yard. \$279,900. 978-475-0688

**39 Wanted Real Estate**  
INDUSTRIAL Real Estate wanted to buy! Brenner Real Estate. 508-728-9600. www.townsendrealestate.com

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**51-75**  
**Rentals**

**52 Houses for Rent**  
AMESBURY, MA - Small  
**Riverfront Home**  
1 bedroom 2 full baths, large yard. \$500. Call 978-664-7030

ANDOVER, MA - Sunny and private 3 bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, fully appointed, patios, driveway. Near town. \$949.5. 11/1. \$1500. 978-470-2543

BEVERLY, MA - Sunny 2 bedroom, large fenced yard, nice neighborhood, no smoking. \$400+. Call 978-462-5403

BOXFORD, MA - 4 bedroom private, spacious home. Large yard. \$1900. include electric, 1st, 2nd, security. Pets ok. Call 978-239-3392

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(100 monthly payments of \$12.50 per \$1000)

**12 Yr. Jumbo**  
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Based on loan amount of \$100,000 w/20% down

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Nancy Channing

**NORTH ANDOVER**  
Looking for 3 or 4 bedrooms? Look no further! Nicely updated 6+ room Condo boasting living room with bay window, dining area with slider to deck and newer kitchen complete with tile flooring. Full basement, 3 generous bedrooms, 3rd floor partially finished area, and 1.5 baths. So affordable! \$254,900

**SALEM, NH:** 2 bedroom, 14x46 mobile home, appliances, good condition. Everything works. Must be moved. \$3,200. 603-667-5731

**36 Lots/Acreage**  
**Fryeburg/**  
**No. Conway area**  
**4+ Acre-\$24,900**  
Nicely wooded building lot on quiet country road. 4+ acres. Peak Ski Area & Saco River close by. Owner financing. Call L&S Realty, 207-731-3294

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ANDOVER, MA - Sunny and private 3 bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, fully appointed, patios, driveway. Near town. \$949.5. 11/1. \$1500. 978-470-2543

DERRY NH: Renovated 3 bedroom house, gas heat, plenty of parking on Beaver Lake with private beach & dock. \$160,000. 1st & last. Call 603-432-8564

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**GROVELAND, MA** Country setting, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, laundry room, eat-in kitchen. \$1,750. 978-521-3731

**HAMPSTEAD, NH** 1 bedroom, fireproofed living room, large yard, garage. No pets. Available 12/1. \$1,200. + 603-329-6363

**HAMPSTEAD, NH** 2 bedroom home, fireplace, nice yard, garage, near lake. \$1700/mo. LESLIE R. MITTS AGENCY. 603-329-4580. leslie@realtor.com

**HAMPSTEAD, NH** Huge 3/4 bedroom Colonial great schools, appliances, woodstove, pool table, near lake, tennis courts, trails. \$2100+. 603-382-1889

**LAWRENCE, MA** Newly renovated 3 bedroom Ranch with finished basement, fully appointed, hardwood floors. 2 baths, 2 seasons room, driveway & private yard. \$1600/mo. 603-882-3322

**NEWBURYPORT, MA** Adorable 3 bedroom, 6 room, great location, nice yard, parking, no smoking. \$1750/mo. Call 978-368-5667

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NO. ANDOVER, MA beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, 1 acre, new kitchen. Great neighborhood \$250,000. Call 978-725-8940

**SALEM, NH:** Newly renovated 2 bedroom on water, Quiet neighborhood \$1450. 1st, last, security. 603-942-5571

**SALEM, N.H.:** nice 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage, available immediately. No pets. \$1600 per month. Call: 603-423-0313 x699

**Salem NH**  
Small single family 2 bedroom home \$1200 + utilities. No pets. Security & references required. 603-898-1086.

**SALISBURY BEACH, MA** - immaculate fully furnished house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage Available 9/1. No pets. No smokers. \$1800/mo. Call Tracy, 508-269-7739. Stone Ridge Properties

**SALISBURY, MA** Small, newly renovated home for rent 2 bedrooms & office area. No pets smoking. \$1300. Call 781-466-6089

**TEWKSBURY, MA** - MA 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, garage, fireplace, large family room, hardwood floors, near 495. \$2,100. + 978-851-6888

**WEST NEWBURY, MA** Country home in private setting, \$1800/mo. + Doyle's Real Estate 978-368-2912

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**HAVERHILL, MA** Historic, 1 bedroom condo in former brick schoolhouse, 1st floor, fully appointed kitchen, renovated, off-street parking, free laundry room, no pets. \$800+ utilities. References required, subject to credit check. Call 978-374-1900, ext. 111.

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**LONDONDERRY, NH** - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, with finished basement, on country cul-de-sac. \$1,250. 603-669-0492, BWC Realty.

**LONDONDERRY, NO. NH** - New condo available Jan. 1. Close to 93, 3rd floor with elevator, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, private balcony, extra storage, washer/dryer hookups. \$1600/mo. + utilities. Call 603-421-9391

**METHUEN MA** Stonecove, 2 bedroom end unit. Full basement, new paint! refinished floors, central air. \$1100. Call 603-894-4103

**NO. ANDOVER - Heritage Green** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completed, dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis, gym. \$1500 includes heat & hot water. No pets. 978-687-4503

**NO. ANDOVER MA** Kitchen/Crossing, new 2 bedroom with updates, fireplace end unit. \$1700. Call 978-685-6179

**NO. ANDOVER MA** Millpond on pond, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, washer/dryer, garage, tennis courts, pool. \$1900 + 603-975-4556, eye 603-898-8928

**NO. ANDOVER - Nice 1 bedroom** condo. Appliances. Off street parking. Easy access to 495/93. Pool, tennis. No pets. \$875/mo., no utilities. 978-688-4145. Available now!!

**PLAISTOWN, NH** Garden style 2 bedroom, \$975/mo. includes heat/water/water/sewer. No dogs. Available Dec 1st. 978-882-2645

**SALEM, NH** 2 bedroom lake townhouse, cable fireplace, garage, new appliances. Available Nov. 18 \$1900. 781-888-4064

**SALISBURY BEACH, MA** 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, pool, parking. Washer dryer hookups. Pets. \$1100 + utilities. 978-373-0593

**WHY RENT?**  
Luxurious 2 bedroom condo located in Bradford opposite Common. 1.5 baths, Jacuzzi, all new inside. No money down. No closing to qualified buyer. Own for \$200,000. Call Gayle at Patriot Realty 978-373-8859

**51A Duplex Rental**  
DERRY NH-East side 3 bedroom Colonial style, brand new interior, large yard, Must See! \$1300. 603-432-3380

**ANDOVER, MA** 3 bedroom duplex, close to town, bus, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, parking. No smoking. \$1300 + utilities. 978-470-4940

**ANDOVER, MA** - Bright, sunny 2 bedroom penthouse apartment. Downtown location. Off-street parking. Fully appointed. \$1300 + utilities. Call 978-685-2953

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**HAVERHILL, MA** - 2 bedroom, large condo, off street parking, ceramic tile, laundry area, \$795/mo. + utilities. 603-362-4660. 403-334-5631

**HAVERHILL, MA FALL IN LOVE!** 4 level townhouse off Rt. 495, 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck. Special! Call 978-374-4784 today for appointment.

**HAVERHILL, MA** Historic, 1 bedroom condo in former brick schoolhouse, 1st floor, fully appointed kitchen, renovated, off-street parking, free laundry room, no pets. \$800+ utilities. References required, subject to credit check. Call 978-374-1900, ext. 111.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 2 bedroom Townhouse, parking, laundry hookups, AC, large fenced yard. \$950. + 1st, last, security. No pets. 978-687-8983

**LONDONDERRY, NH** - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, with finished basement, on country cul-de-sac. \$1,250. 603-669-0492, BWC Realty.

**LONDONDERRY, NO. NH** - New condo available Jan. 1. Close to 93, 3rd floor with elevator, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, private balcony, extra storage, washer/dryer hookups. \$1600/mo. + utilities. Call 603-421-9391

**METHUEN MA** Stonecove, 2 bedroom end unit. Full basement, new paint! refinished floors, central air. \$1100. Call 603-894-4103

**NO. ANDOVER - Heritage Green** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completed, dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis, gym. \$1500 includes heat & hot water. No pets. 978-687-4503

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**HAVERHILL, MA FALL IN LOVE!** 4 level townhouse off Rt. 495, 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck. Special! Call 978-374-4784 today for appointment.

**HAVERHILL, MA** Historic, 1 bedroom condo in former brick schoolhouse, 1st floor, fully appointed kitchen, renovated, off-street parking, free laundry room, no pets. \$800+ utilities. References required, subject to credit check. Call 978-374-1900, ext. 111.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 2 bedroom Townhouse, parking, laundry hookups, AC, large fenced yard. \$950. + 1st, last, security. No pets. 978-687-8983

**LONDONDERRY, NH** - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, with finished basement, on country cul-de-sac. \$1,250. 603-669-0492, BWC Realty.

**LONDONDERRY, NO. NH** - New condo available Jan. 1. Close to 93, 3rd floor with elevator, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, private balcony, extra storage, washer/dryer hookups. \$1600/mo. + utilities. Call 603-421-9391

**METHUEN MA** Stonecove, 2 bedroom end unit. Full basement, new paint! refinished floors, central air. \$1100. Call 603-894-4103

**NO. ANDOVER - Heritage Green** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completed, dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis, gym. \$1500 includes heat & hot water. No pets. 978-687-4503

**NO. ANDOVER MA** Kitchen/Crossing, new 2 bedroom with updates, fireplace end unit. \$1700. Call 978-685-6179

**NO. ANDOVER - Nice 1 bedroom** condo. Appliances. Off street parking. Easy access to 495/93. Pool, tennis. No pets. \$875/mo., no utilities. 978-688-4145. Available now!!

**PLAISTOWN, NH** Garden style 2 bedroom, \$975/mo. includes heat/water/water/sewer. No dogs. Available Dec 1st. 978-882-2645

**SALEM, NH** 2 bedroom lake townhouse, cable fireplace, garage, new appliances. Available Nov. 18 \$1900. 781-888-4064

**SALISBURY BEACH, MA** 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, pool, parking. Washer dryer hookups. Pets. \$1100 + utilities. 978-373-0593

**WHY RENT?**  
Luxurious 2 bedroom condo located in Bradford opposite Common. 1.5 baths, Jacuzzi, all new inside. No money down. No closing to qualified buyer. Own for \$200,000. Call Gayle at Patriot Realty 978-373-8859

**51A Duplex Rental**  
DERRY NH-East side 3 bedroom Colonial style, brand new interior, large yard, Must See! \$1300. 603-432-3380

**ANDOVER, MA** 3 bedroom duplex, close to town, bus, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, parking. No smoking. \$1300 + utilities. 978-470-4940

**ANDOVER, MA** - Bright, sunny 2 bedroom penthouse apartment. Downtown location. Off-street parking. Fully appointed. \$1300 + utilities. Call 978-685-2953

**ANDOVER, MA** 2 bedroom, 2 full bath penthouse condo, a/c, indoor parking, own washer & dryer. Close to transit & town. \$350 per month. Call 978-475-8328 between 6 pm & 9 pm

**DERRY, NH** 2 bedroom townhouse, central heat/A/C, basement, washer/dryer, deck, no smoking/pets. \$1400+ 1st, last, security. Available 12/1. 603-437-8044

**HAVERHILL, MA** - 2 bedroom, large condo, off street parking, ceramic tile, laundry area, \$795/mo. + utilities. 603-362-4660. 403-334-5631

**HAVERHILL, MA FALL IN LOVE!** 4 level townhouse off Rt. 495, 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck. Special! Call 978-374-4784 today for appointment.

**HAVERHILL, MA** Historic, 1 bedroom condo in former brick schoolhouse, 1st floor, fully appointed kitchen, renovated, off-street parking, free laundry room, no pets. \$800+ utilities. References required, subject to credit check. Call 978-374-1900, ext. 111.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 2 bedroom Townhouse, parking, laundry hookups, AC, large fenced yard. \$950. + 1st, last, security. No pets. 978-687-8983

**LONDONDERRY, NH** - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo, with finished basement, on country cul-de-sac. \$1,250. 603-669-0492, BWC Realty.

**LONDONDERRY, NO. NH** - New condo available Jan. 1. Close to 93, 3rd floor with elevator, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, private balcony, extra storage, washer/dryer hookups. \$1600/mo. + utilities. Call 603-421-9391

**METHUEN MA** Stonecove, 2 bedroom end unit. Full basement, new paint! refinished floors, central air. \$1100. Call 603-894-4103

**NO. ANDOVER - Heritage Green** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completed, dishwasher, disposal, pool, tennis, gym



**HAVERHILL, MA** Separate entrance, detached, two bedrooms, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

**HAVERHILL, MA** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

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**HAVERHILL, MA** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

**IPSWICH, MA** Downtown location, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, includes heat/electric, parking \$1300/mo, no smoking, 978-356-8579.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

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**LAWRENCE, MA** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 280 Broadway, Heat, gas, parking, Modern 1 bedroom, with covered deck, \$145 week or \$625/month. Modern studio, 10 weeks or \$260/month. Call 978-748-6478.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

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**LAWRENCE, MA** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 6 Story apartment building. Also known as Parkside East Apartments. Studio available: \$595. No pets. Street security. Also 1 bedroom available: \$675. No utilities 1st, last & security required.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 2 bedroom available on Grace Terrace, \$855 with heat & hot water included. No utilities 1st, last & security required. Call 978-748-6478.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

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**LAWRENCE, MA** Large 3 bedroom, 1st floor with heat \$1300. ALSO extra large 5 bedroom with heat \$1500. Both have washer/dryer hookups. 978-373-2766.

**LAWRENCE, MA** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

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**LAWRENCE, MA** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, detached, full basement, close to town, call message, 978-455-8897.

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**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. Convenient location, close to highway. 2 bedrooms, parking \$700. 781-760-4807.

**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. Deleted 2 bedroom apartment, 25 Springfield St., 2nd floor, heat & cooking gas included. \$795/mo. 978-445-7559.

**LAWRENCE, MA** Very nice 2 & 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, detached, hookups. Available 12/1. \$850/mo. + utilities. Call 978-748-6478.

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**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. 1 bedroom. Off street parking, fenced in yard, pets okay. \$700/mo. Available immediately. 978-488-4754.

**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. MA. Andover St., 1st floor, 1 bedroom, new carpet, off street parking. No pets. No utilities. \$650/mo. Security 803-425-0463.

**LAWRENCE, MA** MA. Vernon, 2 bedroom, clean, quiet. References. \$875, no utilities. Security. 978-774-3422.

**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. MA. Vernon area, 2 bedroom, near highways, no pets. \$850 + utilities 1st / security. 978-697-2400 leave message.

**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. MA. Must see! 3 bedroom, parking and storage available, conveniently located laundry hookups, electric & hot water included. \$1300/mo. 978-258-5500.

**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. MA. Showsheen Rd., 4 rooms, clean, detached, parking, 3rd floor, \$475. 978-482-9748.

**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. MA. South Broadway, 2 bedroom, stove, fridge & hookups, \$700/mo. 1st/last security and references must 978-475-4095.

**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. MA. 1 bedroom modern complex, All utilities, laundry, A/C, parking \$810. 978-683-6482.

**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. MA. 3rd floor, 3 room 1st floor, heat included. \$800. Station Realty 978-753-3713.

**LAWRENCE, MA** SO. MA. Delmont Gardens Trust, near Rtes. 495, 3 & 93. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, include heat, cooking & hot water. Also, newer apartment building with central air, security guard & 24 hr. maintenance. Rents start @ \$825 for 1 bedroom & up. \$1015 for 2 bedrooms & up. Pool & tennis. 978-458-7953 or 978-458-4629.

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1-800-927-9200

**MANCHESTER, MA** OCEAN LEVEL, sunny, brick patio, 1 bedroom, 1 parking, large living room, many closets. Jutal woodstove, all appliances. 975-546-8116.

**MANCHESTER, MA** Rustic Location, near Rte. 128. Distinctive farmhouse style, Gourmet Kitchen, Jacuzzi, deck, \$1000/mo. 978-526-7352.

**MERRIMAC, MA** 1ST MONTH FREE. 3 bedroom, fireplace, washer/dryer, 1st floor Great neighborhood, available now. \$1350/mo. 978-346-4316.

**MERRIMAC, MA** In-law apartment, 1 bedroom, views of the river, non-smoker. \$750 + utilities. Call 978-346-8130.



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**ANDOVER!**  
**NEW!**  
\$199,900

**COLONIAL DRIVE CONDO!**  
Totally remodeled unit overlooking cryd Top flr - 2 BR - stunning BA w/whirlpool tub. Open concept kitchen cabinets & Perio flr. Two deeded parking spaces - Just move in! Call Sheryl Doherty at 978-269-2216 sdoherty@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
\$224,900-\$254,876

**VICTORIAN CONDO AT THE CROFT!**  
42/1 - 1175sf - 9' ceilings - HW Eat-in kit - built-ins - freshly painted VRLM #12 Seller to entertain offers. In range \$224,900 - \$254,876. Call Pam Lebowitz at 978-269-2265 plebowitz@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
\$339,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
5 Buxton Court

**MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!**  
Well maintained 9 rm Col w/6 BR High ceilings - super 7x24 sun porch 2 car gar - fenced yard - many upgrades Walking distance to town, schools, train Call Michael Sibulesky at 978-269-2247 msibulesky@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
\$399,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-2**  
120 Salem Street

**ABSOLUTELY NEW ENGLAND!**  
Charming Cape located in PA area Featuring updated maple kit w/new appl HW flrs, spacious RMs & lovely landsc all set behind stone wall - 5 rms - 2 BR Call Nick Geranios at 978-269-2204 ngeranios@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
**NEW PRICE!**  
\$424,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY**  
9 Wildwood Road

**PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA!**  
Lovely 9 rm, 4-5 BR expanded Cape Decorator-style tiled kit - new BAs & whirlp tub Partially fin, walk-out LL offers in-law potential Inground pool - 2 driveways - new hot wtr htr & r Call Peggy Patenaude at 978-269-2266 ppateau@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
\$449,000

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4**  
5 Liberty Street

**SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS!**  
Totally updated - Charm of yesterday 14 C.A. spacious 6th room to Andover! HW renovated kitchen, granite island, full tile. Grounded corner lot w/inground pool. Call Stephanie Branca at 978-269-2239 sbranca@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
\$499,000

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
141 Haggetts Pond Road

**DESIRABLE HAGGETTS POND!**  
8 rm - 4 BR - multi-level contemporary Spec. gcm - priv. lot - inground pool updated throughout - super floor plan 1st floor master w/ceiling & skylight Call Deb Lucci Perrone at 978-269-2206 dperrone@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
\$564,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
15 Wildwood Road

**CLOSE TO TOWN!**  
Spacious eat-in kitchen w/ island - 8 1/2 x 5 Master w/vaulted ceiling - CA - 2 car gar Spectacular walk-out LL Fam Rm w/wet bar Terraced patio - easy commuter location Call Maureen Collins at 978-269-2227 mcollins@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
**NEW PRICE!**  
\$599,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
87 Central Street

**WALK TO TOWN!**  
Builder's own - quality throughout Private backyard is gardener's delight Spac rms - lg closets - 1st flr laundry FP Lx rm - 4 BR - 2 full BA - 2 car Call The Moody Team at 978-269-2251 bmoody@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
\$599,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-2**  
6 Chestnut Street

**IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN!**  
Immaculate Victorian - 10 1/2 x 25 - 2418 sq ft Upd'd cherry kit - high ceilings - HW - C/Air Fp - exquisite detailing - whirlpool in Mstr Newer systems, wndws sprinklers - det gar Call Sheryl Doherty at 978-269-2216 sdoherty@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
**NEW!**  
\$599,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
Nutmeg Lane

**HIGHVIEW OAKS**  
Incredible new home value! 7 wooded lots 1 acre advantage of the pre-constr. opportunity. Call Chris Doherty at 978-269-2230

**ANDOVER!**  
**NEW PRICE!**  
\$629,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
Nutmeg Lane

**SPECTACULAR TRANSITIONAL CAPE**  
Superior craftsmanship - quality thruout Attention to detail - 8 1/2 x 3000 - st Pella windows - dual master bedrooms Open flr plan - 2 story foyer - Birch kit Call Susan Bishop at 978-269-2253 sbishop@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
\$675,000

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
Nutmeg Lane

**WONDERFUL CONTEMPORARY!**  
9 RMS - 4 generous BRS - 2.5 BA 3500+ sq ft - HW flrs - 3 fireplaces Great windows for lots of light 3 level of living - lovely corner lot Call Mary Gilmarin at 978-269-2248 mgilmarin@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
**NEW PRICE!**  
\$699,900

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
22 Bobby Jones Drive

**ABUTS BAKERS MEADOW!**  
CE Colonial - Private acre + setting Spect custom addition - 9 1/2 x 5 St Charles kit opens to 2-story fam rm 2nd flr library overlooks family room Call Elke Kappeler at 978-269-2285 ekappeler@andoverliving.com

**ANDOVER!**  
\$760,000

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
22 Bobby Jones Drive

**ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB!**  
This "Eagle Place" unit consists of 6/2 x 5 Open flr plan w/2550+sq ft - HW & tile 2nd flr laundry - many upgrades Neutral decor - full security system Call Sandra Durling at 978-269-2241 sdurling@andoverliving.com

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\$1,550,000

### COVENTRY ESTATES, ANDOVER

**Spectacular eleven room Colonial** on cul-de-sac featuring gracious 2 story open foyer, four fireplaces, dramatic 2 story step-down family room overlooking manicured grounds, and heated sun room off wonderful eat-in kitchen. Four generous bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 staircases, a great room, finished lower level & a fantastic lighted sport court. Exquisitely detailed throughout!



**Mary Gilmarin**  
978-269-2248 Direct  
978-985-6160 Cell



\$2,400,000

### HARDTCOURT ESTATES, NORTH ANDOVER

**One of Essex County's finest waterviews** can be seen from this carefully designed contemporary Cape. Over 7700 sf of living space includes a spectacular climate controlled inground pool, wonderful casual area for entertaining, and ornate & detailed formal space for special occasions. 2.29 acres includes lake frontage and boathouse. Enjoy spectacular vistas from the expansive deck and outdoor living area all year round.



**Chris Doherty**  
978-269-2230 Direct  
978-430-8202 Cell



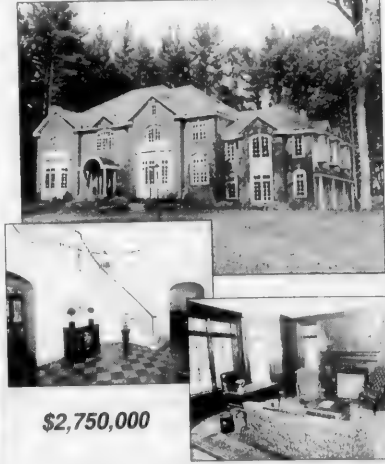
\$2,450,000  
NEW PRICE!

### 240 MAIN STREET, BOXFORD

**Dragonfly Ranch**, a one of a kind spectacular example of Arts and Crafts architecture. 25+ acres with fishing pond and local wildlife provides serenity and unparalleled privacy. 9300+ sq ft, 6 BRs and 4.5 BAs are spread among 3 connected buildings. An intimate space for every mood and special moment. A 5000 bottle wine cellar adjacent to a fireplaced tasting room instantly places you in the middle of France. Heated automobile showroom for collectors. Not just a home, a lifestyle.



**Lora Brown Horsley**  
978-269-2201 Direct  
978-375-6180 Cell



\$2,750,000

### COUNTRY CLUB AREA, NO. ANDOVER

**Magnificent young custom Contemporary Colonial** with old world character and flair! Set on two acres, 8,200 sq. ft. with 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full Baths & 2 half Baths. Dramatic foyer, extensive mahogany woodwork and custom built-ins, paneled library and billiards room, extraordinary 18' floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace, dream gourmet kitchen with deluxe appliances, butler's pantry and imported cabinetry and lighting. Classic, understated ambiance of grace and elegance.



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# Welcome



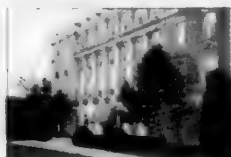
## WELCOME TO COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE



**ANDOVER - \$479,900**  
109 Chestnut St. 3 1/2 Dutch Colonial. Walk to And. ctr in this completely updated home. New appliances, maple KIT w/hdws, 2 new full BAs, new elect., much new plumb., freshly painted int. new walls & ceilings and light fixtures. Fmnl LR w/tp, level back yard and gar.  
Call Cheryl Foster 978-482-4112



**ANDOVER - \$326,900**  
Charm galore! 2 1/2 BR Ranch, fp, wood floors, eat-in kitchen, 3 season sunroom, in-ground pool, patio, 1 stall attached garage.  
Call Heidi Kilcoyne 978-482-4127



**ANDOVER - \$220,000**  
1 BR Condo plus loft first floor unit @ The Balmoral. Large LR w/spiral stairs to loft/office area. White appliances included, freshly painted bath. Loads of storage in unit & basement area.  
Call Joan Johnson 978-482-4118



**NO. ANDOVER - \$169,900**  
72 Fairway Ave. #2. Desirable Heritage Green sunny & bright corner unit overlooking private treed area! 2BR, all appliances included and plenty of parking. Pet friendly - in-ground pool & clubhouse.  
Call Fariba Zahedi 978-482-3503



**ANDOVER - \$522,900**  
8 1/2 Cape in cul-de-sac neighborhood! Hdwd flrs under carpet, lg eat-in KIT, FR w/stone wood burning fireplace & screen porch. Partially finished LL w/sliders to a private wooded yard w/fenced area. Storage over garage and new roof in 1997. Great for commuters.  
Call Arlene Santangelo 978-482-4115



**NO. ANDOVER - \$234,400**  
Colonade 2BR, 2 full BA condo at "The Mansion". Old World flavor with high ceilings, original moldings, detached garage with loft storage. Close to Lake Cochichewick and the Brooks School.  
Call Coletta Fanucci 978-482-4117



**NO. ANDOVER - \$269,900**  
2BR Townhouse at Andrew Circle. Fresh paint & new carpet, new gas stove, deck and partially finished LL. Ready for immediate occupancy.  
Call Arlene Santangelo 978-482-4115



**NO. ANDOVER - \$319,900**  
Top floor corner unit at Kittredge Crossing, fp'd LR, hdwd flrs & carpet. White KIT w/42" cabinets, crown moldings & granite counters, recessed balcony off the dining area. Call agent for additional upgrades to unit.  
Call Roger Collins 978-482-4199



**ANDOVER - \$349,900**  
4 1/2 Ranch in walk to town location! Pretty private yard, 2 car detached garage & walk-up attic for potential future expansion.  
Call Terri Goodridge 978-482-4194



**ANDOVER - \$369,900**  
Builder/Handyman special older home on magnificent acre lot near commuter line and area of new construction. Rolling treed lot abuts stream. House being sold "as is".  
Call Joan Johnson 978-482-4118



**METHUEN - \$322,900**  
35 Landing Dr. 1st ad! Lovely end unit at The Landing featuring 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace in living room with French doors to deck, unfinished walkout lower level for expansion, and garage.  
Call JoAnne Sults 978-984-4916



**HAVERHILL - \$319,900**  
135 Brickett Hill Cir. Luxury town House with 3 bedrooms, Jacuzzi master bath, fireplace, a/c, private patio with storage. Prestigious gated community with pool, tennis & clubhouse.  
Call Matt Gosselin 978-482-3527



**NO. ANDOVER - \$334,900**  
Spacious 8 room Cape located on a nice lot close to town. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, new bath and new roof.  
Call Trina Ippolito 978-482-4153



**ANDOVER - \$339,900**  
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Customer service/data entry. Must be experienced in Quick-Books Pro. Part time flexible hours. 978-331-3336

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## TO OUR READERS

Most people move to Andover for one of two reasons. They come here for the schools, or they come here for the convenience of living near Interstates 93 and 495. But there's a lot more to Andover than high test scores and quick access to Boston.

There's history here. As a 357-year-old town, Andover has shaped many of the people who have shaped American history – and pre-history. Andover residents were involved in the Salem Witch Trials, in fighting the Battle of Bunker Hill and in spiriting slaves to freedom as part of the Underground Railroad. More recently, President George W. Bush was taught here, as was his father.

There must be inspiration of all kinds here. Emmy winners Jay Leno (*The Tonight Show*) and Michael Chiklis (*The Shield*) got their starts here, before graduating from Andover High. In 1832, Samuel Smith wrote the words to the song *America (My Country 'Tis of*

*Thee)*, while he was at Phillips Academy. Even the first batch of Colombo Yogurt was made here.

Additional tidbits about the town can be found in this section. Primarily, however, this section is meant as a guide to everyday living in Andover. It tells people where they can toss grass clippings (the dump off High Plain Road), whether they can recycle cereal boxes curbside (they can) and who they can contact if they need to know the capital of Madagascar at 3 a.m. (the library's 24-hour service).

It also is intended to be fun, and to turn both new and longtime residents onto new programs and organizations.

Sure, people come to Andover for its schools and proximity to Boston. But lots of people stay here for a variety of other reasons. We hope every reader will find a new reason to appreciate Andover as they read these pages.

—Neil Fater

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## HOT ISSUES

# Tight budgets, yet large projects

By Andrea Gregory

The budget is a hotter topic than usual in Andover, with officials saying they will have to lay off workers or cut back services next year.

Discussions on 2004 spending have already begun. Though some money-saving ideas have been shot down, such as an early retirement incentive program, others are still being considered. Among these is the possibility of Andover adopting a pay-as-you-throw trash program. Residents would be charged a certain amount per bag of trash thrown away. But officials seem split on whether this effort would generate new revenues for the town. A committee has been designed to examine the pros and cons.

Additional fees would be nothing new for some residents, after the decisions of this year. For instance, residents began paying fees for athletes to play school sports and older children to ride the bus when public school started in September.

So far, most officials have indicated they do not want to talk about an override for the operating budget. According to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, historically, residents have not been receptive to the idea of such an override.

Budget cuts are not the only issues receiving attention in town, however. Andover has been attempting to create a



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**A \$30 million sewer expansion project will continue for several more years, hooking hundreds of Andover homes to sewer.**

youth center for years, and this year will be an important one for that effort. Plans for a youth center are before town boards, courtesy of the Andover Youth Foundation – a private organization raising the money to build the center as soon as possible. After this group builds the center, the keys will be handed over to the town and it will become a municipal building. But first the foundation must raise almost \$2 million more.

Town government is tackling a number of projects on its own. A new safety center for the police and fire departments is nearing completion on North Main Street. Although the date for the fire department to move in has been pushed back, and

the project has faced numerous delays, officials say the fire department should be using its new facility in May. The town is also in the middle of the largest sewer expansion in its history, and is upgrading its water treatment plant.

Andover is close to achieving the state's 10-percent affordable housing requirement. Reaching this figure will prevent developers from skirting local zoning by laws. Currently, Ch. 40B, also known as the anti-snob zoning law, gives developers an upper hand in towns whose level of affordable housing falls below the 10 percent threshold. As it stands, 9.73 percent of Andover homes are considered affordable.

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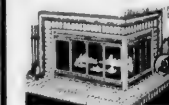


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## FAVORITE EVENTS

Andover has a number of popular events throughout the year. But three of the most well attended are the Feaster Five Road Race on Thanksgiving, which attracts thousands each year; the lighting of the Brickstone Tree, often billed as the largest in the country; and Clown Town.



FILE PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Before they tackle their turkeys, runners tackle the Feaster Five course each Thanksgiving. Each runner is given an apple pie at the finish line.

### The big race

For Helen and Dave Waller of Brookfield Road, the annual Feaster Five road race event – held every Thanksgiving morning in Andover – also has a family-friendly appeal that they have come to enjoy since moving to town from New Jersey more than 10 years ago.

They start the holiday by jogging and walking the 5-kilometer route with their two sons, Scott, 11 and Mark, 9. "It's great that it's a local event. I put the turkey in the oven and then we head down and join the crowd," said Helen Waller, who is a first-grade teacher at High Plain Elementary School. "It's grown into a nice family time for us and I think a lot of people feel that way."

– Judy Wakefield

### The big tree

For the Marrocos of Kathleen Drive, it's the Brickstone Square Tree lighting that already has made memories for their family.

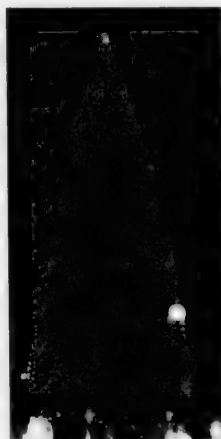
Anna Marocco, 6, loves the lights so much that her mom, Donna Marocco, drives by numerous times between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. The annual giant tree-lighting event happens on the Sunday after

Thanksgiving (Nov. 30 this year) at 6 p.m. and the lights turn on every night through New Year's.

Anna's brother, Austin, 11, also likes the lights along with his dad, Larry.

Lines of cars visit the site in the days before Christmas.

"Yes, we look forward to the tree every year," said Donna Marocco.



The Brickstone Tree.

More annual  
Andover events  
Page 24A



Kids love the rides — and the clowns — at Clown Town.

### Big, red noses

With six years between her two boys, mom Lisa Treadwell says it can be tough to find entertainment that appeals to both Adrian, 6 and his brother, Cameron, 12. But Clown Town, the enormously popular spring event sponsored by the Andona Society, does it. With its amusement rides and games, Clown Town is a special time for family, she says.

"I wouldn't miss it. As a family, we look forward to it every year," says Treadwell of Farrwood Drive, reciting a common mantra of the Andover mom.

Clown Town has been an Andover tradition since the Andona Society was founded in 1952. It has been held every year since. The two-day, carnival-like event is held at the Park in downtown Andover in mid-May. It is the biggest fundraiser for Andona, which prides itself on funding programs for kids in Andover. Those programs include swim lessons for the handicapped at the YMCA, a popular babysitting course for middle-schoolers, and after-school programs. The event typically raises about \$60,000.

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## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

There are hundreds of groups in town that residents can join. **The Newcomers Club of the Andovers** is a nonprofit social club for residents of Andover and North Andover that features a variety of activities. Membership is open to both new and established residents. For membership, call Lisa Raphael of Andover at 978-470-0736 or Mary McKenzie of North Andover at 978-687-3352. Other groups include:

**A Better Chance, Andover.** Both nationally and locally, ABC funds scholarships for academically qualified minority students interested in attending private high schools and competitive public schools. The students live in a dorm on Main Street and connect with a host family. For more information, contact Eileen Reilly 978-475-7927.

**Amateur Radio Andover** supports events such as river flood watches, parades and fireworks celebrations. Amateur radio operators, using the 146.835-megahertz repeater located on Holt Hill, provide emergency and public event communications. All "hams" are welcome to check into weekly nets on Monday at 7 p.m. on 146.835. Contact Jeff Hall at 978-475-1062.

**American Field Service, Andover chapter** is an intercultural program that promotes international student exchanges. AFS is devoted to finding host families here for these students for the school year. The students attend Andover and North Andover High Schools. The organization also provides applications

*Continued on page 26A*



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Andover's AFS chapter runs Crafts in the Park, an annual event to benefit its program.**

### A LITTLE SOMETHING EXTRA

## Behind 'Ballardvale'

By Andrea Dickey

Andover residents quickly learn that two areas of town have their own names. Ballardvale is an area in southern Andover, while Shawsheen is located in northern Andover. But here's some information that even longtime residents may not know.

#### Ballardvale

Ballardvale is more than just a random name. The neighborhood is named for Timothy Ballard, an Andoverite who owned a salt and grist mill in town at the end of the 18th century. He also owned a blacksmith shop, a cider mill, and a fulling mill.

In 1836, John Marland and partners built a woolen mill on the site, and planned the village around it. When Marland went bankrupt in 1857, J.P. Bradlee, the company treasurer, took it over, and renamed it Bradlee Mill. Despite the changes in property ownership, the neighborhood continued – and continues – to be called Ballardvale.

— INFORMATION USED FROM THE BOOK  
ANDOVER: A CENTURY OF CHANGE

#### Shawsheen

According to legend, Shawsheen is a Native American word, meaning serpent or serpentine. In May of 1644, the General Court of Massachusetts gave the river that runs through Andover the name "Shawshin." Prior to this spelling, historical records indicate an alternate spelling, "Shaw Shynne."

The Shawsheen Village area wasn't always called by the name of the nearby Shawsheen River. In 1718, the area was called Frye Village, for Samuel Frye, who built a saw and grist mill where Haverhill Street bisects the Shawsheen River.

Shawsheen Village began as a planned community, a vision of William Wood, who brought the American Woolen Co. to the area, and with it, "a daring innovation." He wanted to develop a model corporate community in an agrarian setting. He built Shawsheen Village from 1919 to 1926.

— INFORMATION USED FROM THE BOOK  
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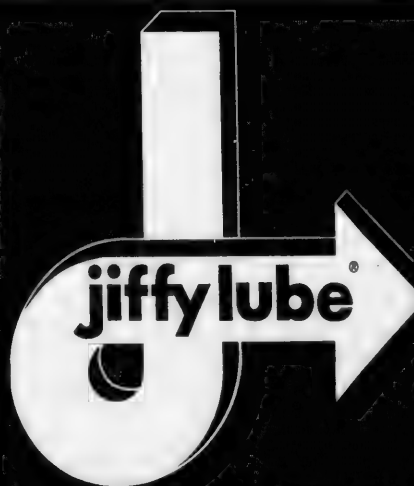
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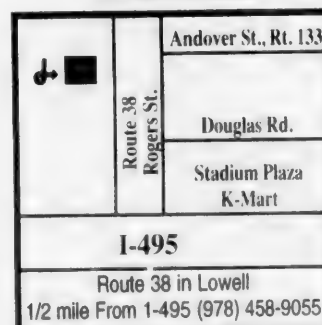
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## RUNNING THE TOWN

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Whether residents are trying to throw a block party, name a park or get tax money for a high-priced project, they want to speak with the Andover Board of Selectmen.

Andover selectmen mull over budget numbers, set a list of goals and objectives for the town, recommend approval or disapproval on Town Meeting warrant articles and listen to residents' complaints and concerns.

They meet every other Monday, and more frequently around Town Meeting.

The elected five member board claims to

always welcome input, ideas and comments from residents. As the highest level of officials elected by the residents, selectmen make the call on what projects residents will vote on at Town Meeting, and offer their recommendation on each warrant article. The selectmen address controversial subjects, but no selectmen's meeting ever ends without the group praising and thanking volunteers and individuals the board deems worthy of recognition.

**John Hess** is the chairman. The other selectmen are **Brian Major**, **Ted Teichert**, **Mary Lyman** and **Ray Hender**.



Chairman  
John Hess



Ray  
Hender



Mary  
Lyman



Brian  
Major



Ted  
Teichert

### Reaching the selectmen

John Hess

Chairman

978-470-0806

Ray Hender

978-470-0869

Brian Major

978-470-3428

Mary Lyman

978-470-2685

Ted Teichert

978-475-8322



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Voters decide how their taxes will be spent at Town Meeting.

### TOWN MEETING

Who decides if a new senior center will be built? Who bans smoking throughout town? Who decides if the town will spray for mosquitoes? Residents do.

They take such action with votes at Annual Town Meeting. Sometimes called the purest expression of democracy, Town Meeting is where the town's major decisions – financial and otherwise – are discussed and voted on by town residents.

Andover's Town Meeting is open to all registered Andover

voters. Bonding, borrowing, eminent domain and zoning changes require approval by at least two-thirds of the voters. Next year's (2004) Town Meeting is scheduled to begin Monday, April 26.

A Special Town Meeting can be called at anytime during the year by anyone with a petition signed by at least 200 registered voters.

**James Doherty** has presided over Town Meeting as its moderator for 25 years.

### TOWN MANAGER

**Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski** oversees the town's departments and the daily operations of the town of Andover. With 13 years in his position, he holds the record as the longest-serving town manager in Andover.

**Steve Bucuzzo** stepped into the position of assistant town manager when the job was created a little more than two years ago. He assists the town manager with



Buzz  
Stapczynski

the day-to-day operations and plans for the future. In the absence of the town manager, **Bucuzzo** serves as acting town manager.

**Town Clerk Randall Hanson** keeps track of the town voter list, census records, statistics, other vital records and Town Meeting minutes. She also supervises local elections. Passports are available in her office, as are marriage and dog licenses.

## GLORY

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## PUBLIC SCHOOL ISSUES

By Ben Hellman

The Andover schools are working with a smaller budget this year than the superintendent requested. Teachers were laid off and programs were cut back. At Andover High School, the cuts have forced more students into study halls – rather than academic subjects – than is allowed under the state's time and learning rules, argue parents.

So, with Superintendent Claudia Bach saying she

expects the schools to face another tough budget year in 2004-05, two substantial issues facing Andover's public schools this year involve working on its budget and teacher contract negotiations. Coming off a year of cuts and facing the rising costs of health insurance and contract negotiations, Bach said the elements exist for a tough budget process. "We have a lot of these perfect-storm details hitting us," she said.

### Who does what in the schools

Under Massachusetts law, two large responsibilities of superintendents are to hire principals and put forward a school budget. Superintendent Claudia Bach is also responsible for calling off school because of weather and other emergencies. Bach has appointed seven of the 10 principals in town to their current schools. Most were already acting as principals in town.

Principals hire teachers and have authority over their schools, although Bach reviews and signs off on all new hires. Principals also are responsible for expelling students, but Bach said this has not been an issue since she was hired in 1998.

The School Committee has the final say in hiring a superintendent or assistant superintendent and sets school policy, such as a class-size policy.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

One of parents' main concerns is that more Andover High School students are in study halls this year than in previous years. Another concern: despite expansions to two schools and the building of two new schools during the past few years, certain schools, including AHS, are above their designed capacity.

### Reaching the School Committee

Tina Girdwood, chairwoman – 978-475-5253

Dick Collins – 978-475-6264

Arthur Barber – 978-475-9074

Tony James – 978-474-4611

Christopher Smith – 978-474-1730

(additional school numbers on page 9A)

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### Secondary Schools

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*Barbara Landis Chase, head of school*  
978-749-4000



Teacher Betsy Devries worked with Andover student Shawn Xu in January, at the Pike School.

**BROOKS SCHOOL**  
1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover  
*Lawrence Becker, headmaster*  
978-686-6101

**CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL**  
300 Hampshire St., Lawrence  
*Brother Thomas Long, president*  
*David DeFillippo, principal*  
978-682-0260

**PRESENTATION OF MARY ACADEMY**  
209 Lawrence St., Methuen  
*Rose Marie Redman, principal*  
978-682-9391

**AUSTIN PREPARATORY SCHOOL**  
101 Willow St., Reading  
*Paul J. Moran, headmaster*  
Serves grades 6 through 12  
781-944-4900

**FELLOWSHIP CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**  
1 Fellowship Way, Methuen  
*Stephen Jamgochian, administrator*  
Serves K through grade 12  
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### Colleges

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978-837-5000  
www.merrimack.edu

### Graduate schools

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978-681-0800  
www.mslaw.edu

### A LITTLE SOMETHING EXTRA

## Plastic (cup) covers rock, Andover High tradition

By Richa Goyal

At Andover High School, a tradition that has been going on since the school opened 30 years ago may be fading away.

School groups have always painted the rock in front of the school with messages. Nowadays, however, far more students use the fences surrounding the tennis courts to convey their school spirit. Nearly every day, there's a new message spelled out in different colored cups. "It's just a lot easier to put cups in the fence than to paint the rock. Plus, because the rock is small, not everybody is able to read it," said Liz Pallotta, a member of the AHS swim team.

Mike Marcoux, a guidance counselor at AHS, laments the change. "It's sad to see this (rock) tradition fade away. I think the tradition started to fade away back in (the mid-1990s). That was the same time when they were adding a new part to the school. Construction was going on all around the rock for 4 or 5 years. So students couldn't paint it during those years," he said.

Students do still ponder the question: How much of what is called "the rock" is rock, and how much is paint?

"I bet that the rock started out as a pebble and became bigger because of all the layers of paint," said Pallotta.

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## PUBLIC SCHOOL PHONE NUMBERS

9A

### Andover school offices

#### SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:

Dr. Claudia L. Bach  
978-623-8501

#### TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR:

Jonelle Derby 978-623-8510

#### SPECIAL EDUCATION COORDINATOR:

Susan O'Brien 978-623-8540

#### TOWNWIDE PTO COUNCIL

Diane Hender, chairwoman

978-470-0869

Kristin Wise, moderator

978-686-9252

Kelly Doherty, secretary

978-474-9139

#### K-2 INTEGRATED PRIMARY

##### Shawsheen School

Ann's Lane

Principal Moira O'Brien

978-623-8850

PAC: Marybeth Netishen

978-474-0336

Christy Pappas, 978-975-7541

### Elementary Schools

#### (Grades K-5)

##### Bancroft School

Bancroft Road

Principal Scott Morrison

978-623-8880

PAC: Ann Weld, 978-247-7145

Katherine Scapicchio

978-475-2048

##### High Plain Elementary School

Cross Street

grades K-5

Principal Brenda O'Brien

978-623-8900

PAC: Martha Hyslip

978-688-9942

##### Sanborn School

Lovejoy Road

grades K-5

Principal Stephen Jankauskas,

978-623-8860

PAC: Ruth Galvin, 978-475-1969

### SNOW EMERGENCY:

978-623-8502

### South School

Woburn Street

Principal Eileen Woods

978-623-8830

PAC: Mary Jo Gustus

978-475-1699

### West Elementary School

Beacon Street

Principal Charles Friel

978-623-8800

PAC: Andrea Zaimes

978-475-8069

### Middle Schools

#### (Grades 6-8)

##### Doherty Middle School

Bartlet Street

Principal Floyd McManus

978-623-8751

PAC: Carolyn Hansen

978-475-3129

### West Middle School

Shawsheen Road

Principal Kathleen Hammond

978-623-8700

PAC: Bill Pennington

978-475-5671

### Wood Hill Middle School

Cross Street

Principal Norah McCarthy

978-623-8925

PAC: Luci Prawdzik

978-687-2848

Diane Stackhouse, 978-794-5358

### High Schools

#### Andover High School

Shawsheen Road

Principal Peter Anderson

978-623-8632

PAC: Ellen Travers

978-474-0707

Patrice Minton 978-475-5680

### Greater Lawrence

#### Technical School

River Road

Superintendent: Frank Vacirca

978-688-5755

Principal: Marybeth Sullivan

978-686-0194

Rep. Kenneth Hamilton

978-475-1839

### Colleges

#### University of Mass/Lowell

Undergraduate and graduate

programs, 978-934-4000.

### Northern Essex Community

#### College

Elliott Way, Haverhill

45 Franklin St., Lawrence

NECC main number, 978-738-7000

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# MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

**Jim Sutton** is director of Memorial Hall Library; **Beth Mazin** is assistant director and **Beth Kerrigan** is the children's librarian. Memorial Hall Library is in Elm Square, in downtown Andover, and its number is 978-623-8400. Community Information: 978-623-8401. Ext. 31 or 32; Web: [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org).

## Hours

Winter hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Summer hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Memorial Hall Library has a staff of more than 60 and its collections hold more than 250,000 volumes and 15,000 compact disks, audiotapes, CD-ROMs and videotapes. More than a half-million items are circulated from the library by more than 31,000 card holders. The library also houses a special collection of Chinese and Russian materials. For the purposes of research and reference, the library makes available access to the Internet through 32 computers (one in Chinese) in the Reference and Children's

areas. Printing is available on a pay-per-page basis with a cost of 10 cents for a black and white copy and 50 cents per color copy. The library offers access to online databases, which provide citations and full-text articles in thousands of journals and newspapers.

The Ebsco database is accessible to home users with library cards through the library's home page at [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org). Through its membership in the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium (MVLC), the library provides access to a computerized catalog of the holdings of more than 35 libraries. Through the online holdings of OCLC, the library has access to millions of titles in major libraries. Memorial Hall Library serves as the center for Regional Reference and Research and Inter-Library Loan for 325 libraries in the Northeast Massachusetts Regional Library System (NMRLS).

The library's **Teen-Z Room** is a special place in the library for middle and high school-age students. No adults are allowed in the area between 3 p.m. and closing time, as kids are encouraged to use the space for group projects. The area is wired for six laptop computers and three personal computers.



Matthew Hebert, 2, reads with his aunt, Audra Hebert, in the Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library.

FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The Children's Room provides many varied and inviting resources for children from infancy through sixth grade. The Children's Room offers daytime story hours for tots, toddlers and preschool children as well as evening story hours for 3½- to 5-year-old children. Other special programs include adventure and reading clubs, new baby story hours, concerts, storytellers, nature and craft programs, puppet and magic shows. Each summer's full range of activities for all ages is planned to promote involvement with books and

reading during vacation. All programs and materials are free.

## Special Programs

- Art exhibitions including month-long shows of works by local artists.

- Museum passes providing reduced or free admission to the Boston Children's Museum, Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Science, New England Aquarium, The John F. Kennedy Library, Salem's Peabody Museum, the Stone and Franklin Park Zoo, and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

- Book discussion groups including Great Books Discussions.

- Sunday concerts.
- Wednesday morning programs on special topics.
- Spring and fall book sales.

## Community Information

Memorial Hall Library has developed a list of organizations and services available in the Merrimack Valley to assist people needing this information. This "Community Information" database is part of the computerized catalog and can be accessed by the calling the library Reference Department at 978-623-8401, Ext. 32, by visiting the library Web site or by visiting the library in person.

Individuals may conduct their own searches on the public access terminals in the library. Some of the kinds of services listed are social services, clubs, organizations, government agencies, consumer and legal agencies, education or career agencies, entertainment facilities, daycare sites, homeless shelters, counseling services, and cultural activities.

Memorial Hall Library is overseen by a seven-member Board of Library Trustees and is supported by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

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Now at the end of the day I can move much easier and feel a lot better. Chiropractic works! — B. Trombly, Lawrence

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# SOMETHING EXTRA

Insomniacs in search of information and kids who need late night help with their homework should know that Memorial Hall Library offers 24-hour service from any computer with Internet access. Answers to questions are only a click away and librarians are on staff around the clock. The Andover's library was the first to bring this service to the East Coast. The 31 libraries involved take turns responding to questions, but someone is always there to answer. Visit [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org) and click on the owl to connect with a librarian, day or night.

— Andrea Gregory

## ANDOVER MUSEUMS

**Addison Gallery of American Art**, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., near Chapel Avenue. The museum's purpose is to acquire, preserve, interpret, and exhibit works of art for the education and enjoyment of local, regional, national and international audiences, including the students, faculty, and community of Phillips Academy, and other students, teachers, scholars, and the general public. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday, national holidays, Dec. 24 and between Aug. 1 and Labor Day. Admission is free. Call 978-749-4015, or check out [www.addisongallery.org](http://www.addisongallery.org).



The Addison Gallery was the first art museum devoted entirely to American art — and visitors who appreciate it.

**Andover Historical Society**, Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, 97 Main St. A glimpse into life in Andover in the early 19th century. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open Mondays by appointment only. For more information, see the listing under "Clubs and Associations." Call 978-475-2236, or check out [www.andhist.org](http://www.andhist.org).

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology**, Phillips Academy, 175 Main St., at the corner of Main and Phillips streets. The Robert S. Peabody Museum is one of the nation's major repositories of Native American archaeological collections. Major collections include materials from the Northeast, Southeast, Midwest, Southwest, Mexico and the Arctic, and range from Paleo Indian (12,500 years ago) to the present day. Since its founding in 1901 through the bequest of Robert Singleton Peabody, the museum has been an important center for archaeological research and education. As the school considers the future of the museum, it is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., by appointment only. Admission is free. Call 978-749-4490, or check out [www.andover.edu/rspeabody/home.htm](http://www.andover.edu/rspeabody/home.htm).

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Council on Aging  
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Elder Services/Senior Center

911  
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Routine Calls  
Health Division

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978-475-1281  
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978-623-8534  
978-623-8531

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Memorial Library

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Parking Clerk

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Personnel

978-623-8530

Planning Division

978-623-8310

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Town House Rentals, 20 Main St.  
School Building and Field Rentals  
Tree Warden

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978-475-0411  
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978-623-8321  
978-623-8377  
978-623-8255  
978-623-8255  
978-623-8225

## Town Manager

## Treasurer/Tax Collector

## Water/Sewer Billing

## Veteran's Services

## Water/Sewer Billing

## Youth Services

## Zoning Board of Appeals

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978-623-8247  
978-623-8218  
978-623-8247  
978-623-8241  
978-623-8315

## ANDOVER ONLINE

## Town of Andover site

[www.town.andover.ma.us](http://www.town.andover.ma.us)

## Andover Police Department

[www.police.town.andover.ma.us](http://www.police.town.andover.ma.us)

## Andover Fire Department

[www.town.andover.ma.us/fire/](http://www.town.andover.ma.us/fire/)

## Memorial Hall Library

[www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org)

## Senior Center

[www.andoverseniorcenter.org](http://www.andoverseniorcenter.org)

## Youth Services

[www.andoveryouthservices.com](http://www.andoveryouthservices.com)

## Department of Community Services

[www.town.andover.ma.us/dcs/index.htm](http://www.town.andover.ma.us/dcs/index.htm)

## Andover Public Schools

[www.aps1.net](http://www.aps1.net)

## School Committee

[www.aps1.net/District/School%20Committee/andover1.htm](http://www.aps1.net/District/School%20Committee/andover1.htm)

## Greater Lawrence Technical School

[www.glts.tec.ma.us](http://www.glts.tec.ma.us)

## Andover Historical Society

[www.andhist.org](http://www.andhist.org)

## Andover Townsman

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## Town recycling basics

By Sharon Magnuson

### Andover Recycling Committee

Andover has an active townwide recycling program.

The core recycling activity is curbside pickup of recyclables on trash day once every other week. The brochure "Andover Recycles" gives the schedule for when recycled goods are picked up on each street. The brochure is available in the lobby of Town Offices, the library and Andover's water Treatment plant. Another good source of information is the Andover Recycling Committee's Web site [www.town.andover.ma.us/recycle](http://www.town.andover.ma.us/recycle).

### Items collected curbside every other week

**PAPER:** Clean paper, including newspapers, magazines, catalogs, junk mail, envelopes, paper bags, phone books, computer paper, file folders, fax paper, stationery, all books (remove hard covers), spiral notebooks, boxboard (such as cereal boxes - remove liners). Place in paper bags or bundle with string. No plastic wrap, wax paper, food-stained paper, Kleenex or paper towels.

**Glass:** Clear, green and brown are OK. Please rinse before recycling. No dishes, windows, ceramics, light bulbs, mirrors, Pyrex or broken glass.

**Plastics:** All No. 1 - 7 plastics (numbers are usually stamped on bottoms of containers). Also Styrofoam packing pieces, but not Styrofoam peanuts. Please rinse and crush, if possible, to save space. No plastic wrap, packing peanuts, plastic bags or rub-

*Continued on page 20A*

Andover is in the middle of a \$30 million sewer expansion project, the largest current Department of Public Works project. Crews spent the summer and early fall digging up streets and installing sewer pipes in the south part of town, to benefit 200 to 300 homes. Homes that previously had septic systems are already tying into the sewer system.

Expanding and maintaining the town's sewer system is only one of the essential operations performed by the Department of Public Works and overseen by Director **Jack Petkus**. DPW provides the town with clean water, disposes of the town's liquid and solid waste, and clears and repairs roads. The engineering division, led by town engineer **Brian Moore**, prepares plans, oversees the bidding for town projects and reviews subdivision plans for the Planning Board.

The Robert E. McQuade Water Treatment Plant can provide 24 million gallons of fresh water per day. Residents voted to spend \$4.5 million to replace the plant's 17-year-old ozone purification system at 2003 Town Meeting. Further requests for the plant, including adding a \$4.5

million filtration system could be requested at the 2004 Town Meeting, said Plant Superintendent **John Pollano**.

The water and sewer division oversees both residents' drinking water and the sanitary sewer system, which services about half of Andover's households. The sewerage is treated at the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District facility in North Andover.

Highway Superintendent **Christopher Cronin**, head of the highway division, is responsible for street sweeping, snow removal, drainage and maintenance of town roads.



Plowing the roads in Andover's 32 square miles is one of DPW's many jobs.

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## ELDER SERVICES

Andover's senior population is growing by leaps and bounds. The latest census data shows there are 5,200 Andover residents older than 60 today and another 9,500 Andover residents older than 50. Those numbers are expected to swell, with more than 10,000 Andover residents expected to be older than 60 by 2010.

In part as a result of the growing population, a town committee is looking into building a larger senior center. Currently, the committee is eyeing the small soccer field just south of Doherty Middle School as the place for this new facility.

The current Andover Senior Center attempts to meet the many needs of the town's seniors. **Pat Becker**, program coordinator at the center, said more than 200 people pass through the doors of the Andover Senior Center on any given day.

There are a variety of activities happening at the center, located behind 36

Bartlet St., on the bottom floor of the school administration building. Visitors come to socialize, take exercise classes, learn crafts and cooking, or share a meal.

**Jeanne Madden**, director of elder services, oversees the center, where the list of activities and programs are frequently changing.

Some of the more popular activities are the twice-weekly exercise classes, including yoga and low-impact aerobics. Bus trips to the Boston Symphony

Orchestra or a museum also fill fast. Author visits, seminars and brown-bag lectures on health, aging and spirituality, along with activities with Andover High School and Merrimack College students are popular, according to Becker. Craft classes such as painting and wood-carving are held regularly and also attract lots of takers.

### Council on Aging

**Marlies Zammuto** is chairwoman of the Council on Aging, with **Judith G. Trerotola** serving as vice-chairwoman.

This group concerns itself with the programs and services available to Andover's seniors. Other members include: **Dorothy L. Bresnahan**, **Robert J. Schreiber**, **Zeff Marusich**, **Vicki P. Coderre**, **Patricia VanVleet**, **Francis A. O'Connor**, **Lois Karfunkel**, **Karen R. Walsh**, **Susan D. McKelliget**, **Mary Jane Bausmer** and **Patricia D'Ambra Tovey**.



Trips, including one to a minor-league baseball game, are popular activities.



FILE PHOTO

Some DCS programs are at Poms Pond in Recreation Park.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Department of Community Services offers a wide variety of programming to Andover residents of all ages.

People can sign up for trips, or to teach or take part in classes. Classes range from basic instruction about how to use a computer, to tips on ballroom dancing or tennis. Popular classes for kids include robot building; swim lessons at Poms Pond, off Abbot Street, and various after-school sports camps. There are usually new courses each season.

Lists of the courses are sent out to residents in the mail. Cur-

rently, some 9,500 Andover residents of all ages are listed on DCS's data base.

DCS staff includes Director **Mary Donohue** and Recreation Director **Kim Stamas**. Summer programs are staffed by local high school students, who also help out with programs during school vacation weeks.

Residents wanting to volunteer or to learn more may call 978-623-8274, or visit Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St. DCS is located on the main floor, to the right after one enters the main entrance.

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## YOUTH SERVICES

Andover Youth Services runs programs generally designed for middle- and high-school-aged kids, including the Andover Community Skate Park. The park for skateboarders and inline skaters is behind West Middle School, off Shawshen Road.

Working with the teen members of the Andover Youth Council, AYS creates new programs each year. It runs a summer program and after-school programs such as intramurals, snowboarding trips and boys and girls lacrosse.

In addition, AYS staffers have helped reburish an unused office at West Middle School to create an area named "The Zone." The after-school hangout space officially opens Nov. 14.

**Bill Fahey** is head of the department, assisted by **Glenn Wilson**.

For more information, call the AYS office on the top floor of Town Offices, located next to Doherty Middle School, at 978-623-8241. Check out the AYS Web site at [www.andoveryouthservices.com](http://www.andoveryouthservices.com).

### Youth center?

A private fundraising group called the Andover Youth Foundation has pledged to raise more than \$4 million to build a youth center in West Andover, near the West Andover Fire Station. Town Meeting has already given the foundation land on which to build. Once the center is built, it will be turned back over to the town.

The foundation includes several former town officials, including selectmen and the previous public works director. Members say they have raised



**Andover has a youth council, which meets regularly.**

about \$2.4 million. The largest single donation, \$1.5 million, came from Andover developer Yvon Cormier, who will have the center named after his family.

## OLD TOWN HALL

The staff at Old Town Hall, a.k.a the Andover Town House, 20 Main St., have been helping people learn more about Andover since 1989, when the renovation of the 1858 building was completed and it was re-opened to the public. In addition to the post office annex, the building is home to the Council on Aging Drop-in Center, the town's Welcome Center, the town and school facilities rental office, and a function hall on the second floor.

The public restrooms and the

post office annex are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon. The Welcome Center and the facilities rental office are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Council on Aging Drop-in Center operates from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Welcome Center has maps of Andover, information about town programs like recycling and Community Services programs. It also has information about public transportation,

local athletic leagues, civic groups and social organizations.

The function hall on the second floor of Old Town Hall is available to rent for private parties, weddings, seminars and performing arts events. Town and school athletic fields, gymnasiums and auditoriums may also be rented.

For more information about the Welcome Center or renting town and school space, call facilities coordinator **Lisa Wilson** at 978-623-8450.

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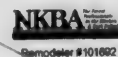
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Residents will find dozens of wooded areas to explore on town conservation land and reservations maintained by the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS).

AVIS, the second oldest land preservation society in America, offers 30 miles of trails on hundreds of acres of land. Maps of AVIS properties can be found in The Bay Circuit and AVIS Guide to Walks in Andover guidebook available at Moor and Mountain in Dundee Park and at the Andover Bookstore on Main Street. An AVIS map can also be purchased at Memorial Hall Library and Town Offices.

A 15-minute walk to the top of Holt Hill, via Ward Reservation trails located off Prospect Street, provides a panoramic view of the Boston skyline.



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## PUBLIC SAFETY

After three years and some significant delays, workers have completed more than half of Andover's new, more than \$13 million safety center. The center will serve as the headquarters of both the police and fire departments.

During the summer, residents saw notable progress on the second phase of the facility - a central fire station, complete with a fire tower. The police side of the new safety center is already open and operational.

The police department, headed by Chief **Brian Pattullo**, and consists of more than 50 sworn officers.



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Andover fire and police respond to emergencies throughout town, and on the interstates when needed.**

Chief **Chuck Murnane** is in charge of the fire department, which includes more than 70 firefighters, who are all EMTs. This year, the town will study

the pros and cons of training all firefighters to become paramedics.

While the safety center is being completed downtown, some firefighters normally stationed there are working out of temporary quarters at Spring Grove Cemetery, off Abbot Street, less than two miles from their former location.

Fire stations are also located in west Andover at the intersection of Chandler and Greenwood roads, and in Ballardvale at the intersection of Clark Road and Andover Street.

## TOWN FINANCES

Earlier this year, officials thought a Fall Special Town Meeting might be needed to correct the town's budgetary shortfall. Though calling a Special Town Meeting was avoided, officials warn there are still hard times ahead, and they expect to cut additional items from the budget next year.

Despite the current problems, Andover has a solid reputation of managing its finances. It is one of only a dozen Massachusetts municipalities to receive the highest rating, Aaa, from Moody's Investor Service, a sign of Andover's strong financial planning.

**Tony Torrisi** is the finance and budget director. He oversees the town's revenue and capital spending with the town manager. He is responsible for budget management, financial planning and preparing the town's annual budget to present to residents at

Town Meeting. He is also a member of the Strategic Planning Task Force.

**Rod Smith**, town accountant, manages the town's accounting and oversees the payroll for all town employees. He keeps track of how much the town is spending and ensured departments are operating within their budgets. He audits town departments, and every year informs residents of the town's financial situation.

The office of **Bruce Symmes**, town assessor, assesses and records the value of every property in town. When the assessed values jumped 35 to 40 percent this year, 486 households filed for abatements in February. According to Symmes, that is more than twice as many abatements than are filed in a typical year. Symmes is responsible for determining excise tax and tax exemptions for veterans and the elderly.

**David Reilly**, collector/treasurer, is responsible for borrowing and investing Town Meeting appropriated funds and collecting and dispersing the town's money. His office collects payment from residents on their water bills, tax bills, motor-vehicle excise tax and permit fees.

The **Finance Committee** is made up of nine members who review budget requests from department heads and the town manager. The Finance Committee recommends for approval or disapproval of articles at Town Meeting, and its opinion is sought on other matters before the town. **Joanne Marden** is Finance Committee chairwoman. Other members are **Margaret Jurgen**, vice chairwoman, **Harold Wright**, **Timothy Felter**, **Thomas Fardy**, **Debra Silberstein**, **Mary O'Donoghue**, **Margaret Bradshaw** and **Carl Byers**.

## HOUSING AUTHORITY

**Christine Metzemaekers** is the director of the Andover Housing Authority, which oversees the rental of 274 public housing units in various locations. There is elderly housing at Chestnut Court, Grandview Terrace, Stowe Court and Frye Circle. Family housing is at Memorial Circle. In total, there are 218 senior housing units and 56 family units.

The housing authority oversees a variety of programs including rental assistance and a family self-sufficiency program.

There are five members of the Andover Housing Authority, four of whom were elected during one of the town's spring-time elections. One is appointed by the governor. Each member serves a five-year term.

Current members are: Chairman **Ronald Hajj**, **James Cuticchia**, **Francis O'Connor**, **Calvin Deyermund** and **Paul Higgenbottom**, who is appointed by the state.

**Robert Fraize** is the representative of the Family Tenants Council.



## VETERANS

Whether it's a veteran in need of services, or a resident inquiring how to hang an American flag, Veterans Agent John Doherty can help.

Doherty heads the Veterans Services office on the main floor of Town Offices. He is available to the many veterans who call Andover home when it comes to questions about services and benefits. Doherty also helps organize the town's many remembrance services, including Memorial Day and Veterans Day. He is involved with patriotic holidays and helps keep in contact with Andover soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Veterans Services office can be reached at 978-623-8218.

Currently, Veterans Services is seeking to have the Park renamed to pay tribute to World War II veterans.



Navy veteran John Twomey pays his respects.

### A LITTLE SOMETHING EXTRA

## Before it was 'the Park'

By Kyle McCauley

Veterans have recently discussed renaming the Park downtown to honor war veterans from World War II. What many may not realize, however, is how the area came to be a park at all. According to the Andover Historical Society's family file, Parker Richardson lived near the intersection of Bartlet and Chestnut streets and was owner of the area of land now called "the Park."

The area, apparently, was targeted as a possible park area years before its purchase by the town in 1904. In her book, *AVIS: A History in Conservation*, Julie Mofford notes an editorial written by then-Townsmen editor John N. Cole. The article was published in 1897 and reads: "The children of Andover have no playing fields. Close beside the schools on Bartlet Street and Punchard Avenue is a field still

unencumbered by buildings, surrounded by highways... and so centrally situated as to be the best possible 'common' for amateur games and recreations." He suggested purchasing "Richardson field."

The Park commissioners report of 1903 also shows evidence of plans to improve the appearance of the area, before the actual purchase of land. The records read, "Plans for the planting and other improvements in the common are now in the hands of the commissioners and it would seem to be very important that work should begin in the improvement of the spot at an early date."

Cole's wish came true in 1904 when the town purchased the land from Parker Richardson, at which time the name "Richard's Field" slowly became "The Park." It has remained that way since.

## PLANT & FACILITIES

Andover's more than 1.3-million square feet of town buildings and 100-plus acres of fields are under the care of the Plant and Facilities Department.

Joe Piantedosi, Plant and Facilities director, heads the department's eight divisions: building maintenance; electrical,

heating and ventilation and plumbing; cemetery; forestry; parks and grounds; vehicle maintenance; municipal buildings; and administrative. Piantedosi also oversees the town's capital-improvement projects, including the construction of the new public-safety center.

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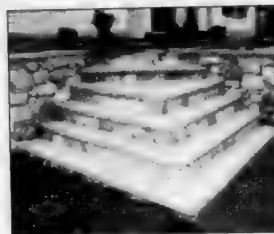
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# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & PLANNING

Located on the lower level of Town Offices, the Department of Community Development and Planning houses all property proposals, building information and applications, health information and wetland maps. Its workers handle all land-use issues or questions that residents or developers might need addressed.

## Planning

Steve Colyer, planning director, has been with Andover for about 20 years.

Lisa Schwarz, senior planner, is the liaison for the Main Street Committee that is working to create a more attractive

downtown area. The committee is waiting on \$2.5 million from the state to help administer the project.

Paul Materazzo, town planner, specializes in land use.

Colyer, Schwarz and Materazzo routinely attend Planning Board meetings and offer their expertise.

Paul Salafia is the Planning Board chairman. Other members include Susan Alovise, Vincent Chiozzi, Linn Anderson, Sheila Doherty, and John McDonnell, associate member.

Planning Board members are struggling with a voting law that keeps them chained to perfect

attendance. If a member misses one meeting during a public hearing, the member forfeits the right to vote during deliberation. The perfect attendance policy affects all municipal Planning Boards. In Andover, members have contacted their state elected officials who are now working on creating a bill and freeing volunteer Planning Boards across the Commonwealth from the strict policy.

## Building

If a car crashes through any type of structure, Kaija Gilmore, building inspector, will be called to examine the situation. She issues building per-

mits and inspects projects to ensure the work is up to code on a state and local level. She also provides insight to the zoning board.

## Zoning

Residents and businesses seeking variances and special permits for additions, swimming pools and outside seating for restaurants need to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Chapter 40B – the so-called anti-snob zoning law – has generated some controversial projects for the board. But a new issue might be how Andover will create a zone for 55-and-

older housing. Currently, no section of town is zoned to accommodate this type of housing.

Daniel Casper is the zoning board chairman. Paul Bevacqua, Carol McDonough, Pamela Mitchell and Peter Reilly are the regular members. David Brown, Nancy Jeton, Stephen Anderson and Lynne Batchelder are the associate members.

## Conservation

Jim Greer, conservation director, works closely with the Conservation Commission to purchase and maintain open space. The commission studies

*Continued on page 20A*

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Natasha Tenenbaum, director

**Andover Early Childhood Development Center**  
274 Lowell St.  
978-475-9000  
Kathleen Zagarella, director

**Andover/North Andover YMCA Preschool**  
165 Haverhill St.  
978-685-3541  
Barbara Gallagher, childcare director

**Andover Rompers Nursery School**  
South Church  
41 Central St.  
978-475-4080  
Phyllis Huse and Mary Anne Richards, directors

**Ballardvale Preschool**  
23 Clark Road  
978-470-2033  
Laurel Hansen, director

**Bright Horizons (two sites)**  
www.brighthouse.com  
400 Brickstone Square  
978-475-7122  
Pam Pappalardo and Melanie Scham, directors

and  
15 New England Business Center Drive  
978-682-3880  
Robin Gulubicki, director

**Christ Church Children's Center**  
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978-475-4037  
Leslie McGovern, director

**Learning Jamboree**  
8 Harding St.  
Linda Hamilton, director  
978-475-0049

**Meritor Children's World Learning Center**  
www.childrensworld.com  
511 South Main St.  
978-470-3122  
Rose Francoeur, director

**Community Cooperative Nursery School**  
190 Academy Rd.  
North Andover  
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Karen Welsch, director

**Discover Preschool**  
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*Continued on page 25A*



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## DEV'T &amp; PLANNING

## ■ CONSERVATION

Continued from page 18A

any proposed construction that falls within a 100-foot buffer zone of wetlands.

Donald Cooper is the commission chairman. Commissioners are Paul Finger, Thomas Murphy, Phillip Sutherland, Robert A. Pustell, Marcia Miller and Howard Kassler.

## ■ Health

Everett Penney, health director, stays on top of health information such as that pertaining to the West Nile virus. He keeps track of the number of dead birds found, and oversees prevention mechanisms early in the season. Board of Health is members are Douglas Dunbar, Daniel Coleman and Candace Martin.

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## TRANSPORTATION

## ■ Local bus service

MVRTA offers two bus routes in Andover.

To supplement that service, MVRTA has offers the Ring and Ride program in Andover, tailored to bring services to Ballardvale. With Ring and Ride, residents must call MVRTA one day ahead to schedule a ride. The cost is \$2 for residents or \$1 for seniors, students, children and disabled riders. To schedule a pick up, call the MVRTA at 978-469-1254.

EZTRANS is a bus service run by MVRTA for elders and people with disabilities. Applications for EZTRANS are required and can be obtained at the Andover Senior Center.

All routes, other than Ring and Ride, cost \$1. Senior citizens aged 60 and older, disabled riders and children ages 5-12 can ride for 50 cents. Children aged 5 and younger are allowed to ride free with an adult.

Schedules can be found at Town Offices, Old Town Hall and the Andover Senior Center. For more, call the MVRTA at 978-469-1254 or visit the Web site at www.mvrta.com.

## ■ Commuter bus

MVRTA provides commuter bus service from Andover to Boston Monday through Friday. The cost is \$5 for a one-way fare, \$4.50

for seniors. Commuters must pay the bus driver cash only.

Discount books offering 10 one-way tickets are available for \$40 and have no expiration. Schedules are available at Town Offices and at the reference desk at Memorial Hall Library. For more information, call the MVRTA at 978-469-1254 or visit the Web site at www.mvrta.com.

MVRTA also provides service to Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and Newburyport.

## ■ MBTA commuter rail

Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority trains provide commuter rail service between Haverhill and Boston for Andover residents. Trains stop at the commuter stations on Railroad and Andover streets, where parking is available for \$2 per day. Fares are one-way \$4, twelve rides \$44 and monthly passes \$136. Schedules and other fare information can be picked up at the reference desk at Memorial Hall Library and by calling the MBTA at 800-392-6100 or 617-222-3200. Information is also available at www.mbta.com.

## ■ Taxi service

Andover cab companies include Andover Livery Cab Co., 1 Elm Square, 978-474-2888 and Shawsheen Livery, 2 Stevens St., 978-475-4423.

## Recycling basics

## ■ HOW TO RECYCLE

Continued from page 13A

ber bands.

Metal containers and aluminum: Steel and tin cans and containers, and any materials made of aluminum. Please rinse and crush, if possible. Caps, lids and labels are OK.

Corrugated cardboard: Break down, flatten and fold boxes and other pieces of cardboard into two-by-two-foot pieces, then tie or tape them together and place next to the recycling bin. No greasy or food-stained items.

## ■ How to recycle curbside

Place glass and metal containers, aluminum and plastics on the bottom of a blue recycling bin. Place paper materials in brown paper bags or bundle with string, and place on top of the other recyclables or stack next to the blue bin. Corrugated cardboard should be placed next to the blue bin. Place the recycling bin and other recyclables at the curb by 7 a.m. Additional blue bins are available at the water treatment plant.

## ■ What to do with banned items

Andover holds household hazardous waste (HHW) collections and CRT and television collections in the spring and fall. The next HHW and CRT collections will be held May 15. Leaves are collected from curbside six weeks in the fall and six weeks in the spring. Fall collection is occurring now through Nov. 21, plus the week of Dec. 1. Residents may also take leaves and grass clippings to the town compost site on High Plain Road. Check the "Andover Recycles" brochure for details about HHW, CRT and leaf collections.

## ■ For Additional Recycling Information

- Call Waste Management Inc. at 1-800-562-0321 about curbside pickups.
- Call 1-800-800-6881 for recorded recycling information.

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202-225-3411  
martin.meehan  
@mail.house.gov



**Marty Meehan**

### State Representatives

**Barry R. Finegold (D)**  
Seventeenth Essex District  
(Precincts 2-6 & 9, and parts  
of S. Lawrence/Tewksbury)  
42 Stirling St.,  
Andover, 01810

State House, Room 473B,  
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Rep.BarryFinegold  
.hou.state.ma.us



**Barry Finegold**

### State Senator

**Susan C. Tucker (D)**  
Second Essex &  
Middlesex District,  
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Andover, 01810

State House, Room 424,  
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STucker@senate.state.ma.us



**Sue Tucker**

**Barbara L'Italien (D)**  
Eighteenth Essex District  
(Precincts 1, 7 & 8, and  
parts of Haverhill, Boxford,  
Methuen, Georgetown and  
North Andover)  
5 Harper Circle  
Andover, 01810

State House, Room 26,  
Boston, MA 02133;  
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978-475-8681.  
Rep.BarbaraL'Italien@hou.state.ma.us



**Barbara  
L'Italien**

## HOSPITALS AND CLINICS

### HOSPITALS

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978-463-1000

**Merrimack Valley Hospital**  
140 Lincoln Ave., Haverhill  
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**Holy Family Hospital and  
Medical Center**  
70 East St., Methuen  
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*Continued on page 23A*

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zoned for commercial and industrial use between Interstates 93 and 495, large technology and medical corporations also have found Andover to be an ideal location.

Raytheon, a company that builds missiles for the United States government, and Wyeth BioPharma, a national pharmaceutical company, are examples of the large and cutting edge businesses that exist in Andover's industrial corridors.

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Rev. Chip Thompson

### Catholic

St. Augustine Church  
43 Essex St.  
978-475-0050  
Rev. Alfred J. Ellis O.S.A.

St. Joseph's Church  
22 High Vale Lane  
978-475-0050  
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St. Robert Bellarmine  
Church  
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### Congregational

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Rev. Jack L. Daniel

### Episcopal

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### Greek Orthodox

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71 Chandler Road  
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Father Christopher Makiej



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Resident Cindy Rayner played the part of Jonah at a Bible camp  
at the Free Christian Church this summer.

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Rabbi Asher Bronstein

### Havurat Shalom

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Reconstructionist Jewish  
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### Temple Emanuel

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www.templemanuel.net  
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### Congregation

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### Lutheran

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### Unitarian

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### United Church of Christ

South Church  
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www.southchurch.com  
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti

### West Parish Church

129 Reservation Road  
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www.westparishchurch.org  
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Interim senior pastor

### United Methodist

Ballardvale United Church  
23 Clark Road  
978-475-2506  
Rev. David Myers

North Boston Korean  
United Methodist Church  
244 Lowell St.



## ANDOVER'S FAMOUS FACES

Tonight Show host Jay Leno is one of the best-known celebrities to live in Andover, but Andover has been home of future presidents, all-star athletes and television and film stars.

Leno grew up on Clark Road in Andover's Ballardvale section. He graduated from Andover High School and returns to Andover regularly to meet with friends or talk with students.

Phillips Academy has long put Andover on the map by turning out prominent Americans. Presidents George W. Bush and George H.W. Bush, actor Humphrey Bogart and Super Bowl-winning Patriots coach Bill Belichick all lived in Andover as students at Phillips Academy.

Television star Michael Chiklis is a 2002 Emmy Award-winner for his portrayal of a tough police officer in FX's cop show, *The Shield*. He was nominated again this year. He grew up on Lowell Street and started acting at age 13 in the Merrimack Repertory Theater. He graduated

from Andover High School in 1981 where he will always be remembered for both his football prowess and drama roles. He successfully mixed athletics and fine arts.

Bill Buckner, unfortunately best known for the ground ball he missed in the 1986 World Series, lived in Andover while he played for the Red Sox. Actor Robert Urich, who died in 2002, lived in Andover while he filmed the TV show *Spencer: For Hire*.

Andover has been home to many authors. Harriett Beecher Stowe lived in Andover from 1852 to 1864 while her husband studied at Andover Theological Seminary. She penned six books, including *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, which many believe helped hasten the Civil War. More than six million copies have been sold in 22 languages.

Monro Leaf is perhaps Andover's best-loved children's author. He lived in Andover from 1959 to 1965 and his most famous book is *Ferdinand the Bull* (1936). Mary McGarry Morris has written a number of



Jay Leno is a hometown Andoverite who has made the big time, as host of *The Tonight Show*.

acclaimed books, including *A Dangerous Woman*, which was made into a major motion picture starring Debra Winger. Her first book, *Vanished*, was nominated for the National Book Award and the PEN/Faulkner Award.

Andover native Paul Monette won the National Book Award in 1992 for his *Becoming a Man: Half a Life Story* relating his experiences growing up gay in Andover. Diagnosed with AIDS in 1991, he wrote six other novels and three poetry books before his death in 1995.

William Madison Wood, president of American Woolen Co. from 1905 to 1924, was Andover's most famous citizen in his day. His was the largest woolen company in the world, with more than 40,000 workers in 60 different mills in eight states. Shawsheen Village was built for his managers.

Among more local names, J. Everett Collins served 20 years as a selectman, one term on School Committee and 14 years as a state representative. He was a fine tenor, conductor and athlete. He is the only one elected to both the Athletic and Fine Arts Halls of Fame at Andover High School. The Collins Center for the Arts, which also serves as Andover High's auditorium, was dedicated to him in 1983.

John N. Cole started the *Townsmen* in 1887, as a 23-year old. In 1903, he was elected to

the state legislature and in 1905 was chosen speaker of the House. In 1908 he retired and returned to Andover where he became a respected voice at Town Meeting.

Alice Buck, a graduate of Abbott Academy, the girls school at Phillips Academy before the school went co-ed, was the force behind Andover's first privately purchased piece of conservation land - Indian Ridge. That was in 1897.

Henry Sanborn was the first superintendent of schools in Andover, from 1916 to 1939, and was a man known for his progressive ideas.

Mrs. Cynthia E. Pike founded the Pike School on her sun porch at 126 Lowell St., in 1926. She moved the school to 5 Porter Road in 1944 where it stayed until the current building on Sunset Rock Road was built in 1963.

Joshua L. Miner founded Outward Bound. The former Phillips Academy professor was known worldwide for the program which mixed outdoor activities with academics to make for a better-rounded student. He died in 2001.

## HOSPITALS AND CLINICS

### HOSPITALS

Continued from page 21A

#### Holy Family Hospital Pediatric Center

60 East St., Methuen  
978-687-6355

#### Lahey Clinic Medical Center

41 Mall Road, Burlington  
781-744-8000

#### Lahey Clinic North Shore

1 Essex Center Drive, Peabody  
978-977-6336

#### Lawrence General Hospital

1 General St., Lawrence  
978-683-4000

#### Lowell General Hospital

295 Varnum Ave., Lowell  
978-937-6000

#### Saints Memorial Medical Ctr.

1 Hospital Drive, Lowell  
978-458-1411  
West Campus  
220 Pawtucket St., Lowell  
978-453-1761

#### Winchester Hospital

41 Highland Ave., Winchester  
781-729-9000  
(Satellite facility: Family  
Medical Center, 500 Salem St.,  
Wilmington; 978-657-3910)

### CLINICS

#### In town:


Andover Surgical Day Care  
138 Haverhill St., Andover  
978-475-2880

#### Near town:

Billerica Walk-In Center  
330 Boston Road, Billerica  
978-667-2273

#### Healthquarters Inc.

274 Main St., Reading  
781-944-8325



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# ANNUAL ATTRACTIONS

## Compiled by Judy Wakefield

Here's a month-by-month look at annual happenings that attract Andoverites of all ages:

## NOVEMBER

**TASTE OF ANDOVER:** Chamber of Commerce's annual event showcases local restaurants. It's considered a holiday-kickoff, always held in November. It happened just last night, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at Old Town Hall, 20 Main Street. Typically, this event is sold out as 400 hungry guests bring their appetites for samples of hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and other goodies from some 15 local restaurants.

**ANDONA SOCIETY'S ANNUAL BALL:** "Moonlight Magic" is this year's theme for one of the longest-running balls in the Merrimack Valley. This marks the 51st year for the annual charity ball, which is being held this Saturday, Nov. 8 at Atkinson Country Club in Atkinson, N.H. Andona is an Andover institution with some 200 local women serving as current and former members. The group is committed to raising money for various programs for kids in Andover. Ball tickets are \$150 per couple. Call Joanne Heim at 978-975-1193.

**MERRIMACK JUNIOR THEATRE** presents a children's musical twice a year in November and in March. This non-profit chil-

dren's theater is currently celebrating its 16th anniversary. Always a sell-out, MJT features young thespians from Andover and shows are staged at Doherty Middle School. Their production of *Free to Be You and Me* is happening the weekend of Nov. 14 to 16. MJT president is Corinne Gediman. 978-475-3422, or gediman@comcast.net.

**HOLLY BALLS** are a must-go for the dad and young-daughter-set in town. Many local families consider this a holiday kick-off as young girls wear their holiday best escorted by well-dressed dads. Department of Community Services hosts the Holly Balls and offers them every November. This year, all three Holly Balls are already sold-out with some 300 dads and daughters planning to attend. The dates for this year's balls are Nov. 14, 20 and 21 at Old Town Hall, 20 Main Street.

**FEASTER FIVE:** This 5-mile, 5-kilometer and 1-kilometer race for kids happens every Thanksgiving morning. It starts at Shawsheen Square section of town with thousands of runners and walkers organizing at the Brickstone Square office complex. This year marks the 16th annual Feaster Five, co-sponsored by

*The Eagle-Tribune*. Proceeds benefit Lazarus House of Lawrence and Home Health VNA. This year's race is set for Thursday, Nov. 27.

**ANDOVER FIREFIGHTERS' SANTA PARADE:** The parade begins at Doherty Middle School at 1 p.m. on the Sunday after Thanksgiving, which is Nov. 30 this year. This annual parade features student marching bands, fire trucks, model cars and, of course, an appearance by Santa Claus, who waves from an Andover fire truck.



Families with young children line Main Street for the Firefighters' Santa Parade.

**BRICKSTONE TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY:** Held at Brickstone Square, off York Street, the event features the lighting of a giant Christmas tree. Decorated with thousands of lights and designated the largest Christmas tree in the nation, the lighting is always the Sunday after Thanksgiving at 6 p.m., which is Nov. 30 this year. The public is invited to enjoy Santa's Village, a petting zoo and more on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Christmas Eve.

## DECEMBER

**THE NUTCRACKER:** Performed by New England Civic Ballet and featuring many dancers from Andover, this event is typically sold out each year. Always held at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, the show is set for the first weekend in December - Dec. 6 and 7 this year. Dance Prism, is another dance company that comes to the Collins Center at Andover High School every year for its production of *The Nutcracker*. They perform the second weekend of December - Dec. 13 and 14 this year.

**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE:** The Andover Center Association, which is made up of downtown

businesses, hosts this event on the first Friday of December - Dec. 5 this year. For more information, write to the association at P.O. Box 5001, Andover, MA 01810.

**BREAKFAST WITH SANTA:** The Town House (Old Town Hall), 20 Main St., Andover. The Andover Center Association welcomes children to eat breakfast with Santa Claus. For more information, write to the association at P.O. Box 5001, Andover 01810.

## MARCH

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY EVENT:** Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court. The senior center holds an event in celebration of St. Patrick's Day every year. Call for details. 978-623-8321.

**SPRING FLING:** Presented annually by the Andona Society and the Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, this is an event for middle-schoolers. There will be a DJ for dancing, swimming, basketball, pizza and snacks.

## APRIL

**SPRINT COLORING CONTEST:** The Andover Center Association sponsors the contest for children throughout the month of April. For more information, write to the association at P.O. Box 5001, Andover, MA 01810.

Continued on page 25A

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# ANNUAL ATTRACTIONS

## EVENTS

Continued from page 24A

**TOWNWIDE SPELLING BEE:** Andover Fund for Education hosts its popular annual spelling bee. School officials take part along with nearly 20 teams from local businesses for the fun. The event usually happens the first Friday in April and is held at Doherty Middle School. AFE president is Jim McConaughy, 978-685-3000.

## MAY

**CRAFTS IN THE PARK:** Held in The Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets, this annual fund-raiser is sponsored by the Andover chapter of American Field Service (an international student exchange program). Held every year on Mother's Day weekend, crafters sell their wares in booths around the park. Call 978-794-9909 for more information.

**CLOWN TOWN:** Presented by the Andona Society, The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, the two-day event features plenty of rides, games, food, and fun for families. Held the third weekend of May, hours are 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Proceeds from this popular event are used to pay for various youth programs in Andover. For more information, contact Kimberly Rose at krose12@comcast.net.

**THEATER TRIPS:** The Andover Senior Center offers a package deal for seniors too see shows at Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Lowell. Bus transportation provided. Call the senior center for details, 978-623-8321.

## JUNE

**BAZAAR DAYS:** Presented by the Andover Center Association, downtown Andover. Main Street is closed off to cars for two days to make way for sidewalk sales, entertainment, games and food, held in mid-June. For more information, write to the association at P.O. Box 5001, Andover 01810.

**POMPS POND:** Andover's public swimming hole, opens as school closes in June. Run by the Department of Community Services, Andover residents pay \$60 for a sticker and can use the pond all summer. Canoeing, kayaking, sailing and swim lessons are available. Call DCS at 978-623-8273.

## JULY

**FOURTH OF JULY:** Activities on July 4 include a Horribles Parade down Main Street, a pancake breakfast where selectmen and other town officials serve up the goodies, and games in the Park. Fireworks kick off the hol-

iday the night before on July 3. Call DCS at 978-623-8273.

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES:** The Department of Community Services presents concerts every Wednesday night during July and August at the bandstand, located in the Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets. DCS 978-623-8274.

## SEPTEMBER

**ART IN THE PARK:** Sponsored by the Andovers Artists Guild, this event usually takes place during the third weekend of September. The day-long art exhibit and sale benefits the guild's scholarship fund. Call 978-683-8789.

## OCTOBER

**FIREMEN'S BALL:** It's the longest-running social event in town, spanning 123 years so far. Held every October, the event benefits the Firemen's Relief Association. Call the Fire Department at 978-623-8295.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Part of being a selectman is serving up stacks of hot pancakes to residents as part of the town's July 4 festivities.

## CHILD CARE

### FACILITIES

Continued from page 19A

**Fun-Time for Mommy and Me**  
Faith Lutheran Church  
360 South Main St.  
978-470-3509  
Jody Brickman

**KinderCare Learning Center**  
www.kindercare.com  
594 Chickering Road  
North Andover  
978-685-8111  
Helen Marie Butler, director

**Learning, Loving,  
Living Preschool**  
129 Reservation Road  
978-475-7722  
Linda Torrisi, director

**Nursery School at  
Temple Emanuel**  
7 Haggetts Pond Road  
978-470-1563  
Myrna Schoen, director

**St. Augustine Early  
Childhood Program**  
43 Essex St.  
978-475-8973

**The Country Day School Inc.**  
198 Haggetts Pond Road  
978-686-2777  
Pam Galvin, director

**SHED and Kids Club**  
65 Phillips St.  
SHED, 978-623-8460; Kids  
Club, 978-623-8462  
Sydney Bialo, executive direc-

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## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

### ■ CENTER ASSOCIATION

*Continued from page 4A*

for local students who are interested in going abroad for a summer or year long program. For information call Vahe Apelian at 978-475-6192 or Pat O'Neil at 978-475-6829.

American Association of University Women, Merrimack Valley branch, works to unite graduates of accredited colleges and universities to promote education and equity for women and girls. Membership in AAUW promotes personal growth, friendship, community involvement and an opportunity to network with individuals of diverse professional backgrounds. The branch raises funds to support local and national scholarships and collaborates with community organizations to provide outreach programs for women and girls. For membership information, call Tish Bachmann at 978-470-0290.

The Andona Society is a volunteer organization of more than 100 women. Founded in 1952, the society is dedicated to supporting local youth-oriented organizations, providing scholarships and "camper-ships" to resident youth and donating to community service projects. For more information, send a

request to the membership chairwoman, The Andona Society, P.O. Box 256, Andover, MA 01810.

The Andovers Artists Guild encourages all interested persons, professionals, students and emerging artists to join. Monthly demonstration meetings, art shows and Art in the Park in Andover are scheduled for 2003-04. Student artists supported by scholarship funds. Contact Valerie Borgal, 978-658-4693.

Andover Center Association supports downtown businesses. Write to Tom Keefe, P.O. Box 5001, Andover, MA 01810.

The Andover Chamber Music Series, Julia Scolnik, artistic director, "brings world-class music to your doorstep," with six concerts a year from fall to spring, in the Rogers Center for the Arts in North Andover. Now in its seventh season, ACMS offers music lovers chamber music as well as outreach programs, an annual family concert and for the first time this year, a holiday concert. For more information, call 978-474-6222 or visit [www.andover-chambermusic.org](http://www.andover-chambermusic.org)

Andover Choral Society meets every Monday at 7:20 p.m. at Christ Church on Central Street. No audi-

tions are necessary. Contact Catherine Bruton at 978-687-8225 for more information.

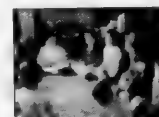
Andover Community Trust, Inc. Andover Community Trust (ACT) was founded to promote and develop permanently affordable housing in the town of Andover in order to retain an economically diverse population that includes low and moderate income households. In selling an ACT home, preference is given to income eligible applicants who live, work, have grown up or have children in school in Andover. The first ACT home was built by students from the Greater Lawrence Technical School, under the supervision of their faculty. Located at 6 Locke St. Call Susan Stott, president, 978-475-3748

Andover Dollars for Scholars raises funds for scholarships through tax check-off and fund raisers. The annual fund raiser is the Yard Sale held at West Middle School the first Saturday in May. Contact Diane Hender for information at 978-470-0869.

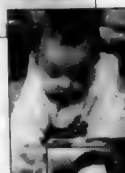
Andover Democratic Town Committee supports and represents democratic candidates and ideals. The group's 35 members are elected by ballot on presidential-year bal-



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## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

27A

lots. Many associates are elected throughout the year as non-voting members. All meetings are open. Contact Chairwoman Nancy Stolberg at NSTOLBS@comcast.net, www.andoverdemocrats.com.

**Andover Great Books Group.** meet fourth Tuesday of the month, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jim Sullivan 978-685-0265.

**Andover Historical Society,** and Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum celebrate the rich history of Andover and the greater Merrimack Valley. The house and barn recreate the life and times of a typical middle class New England family in the early 19th century. The Historical Society offers a variety of educational programs to individuals and groups of all ages, research facilities, and volunteer opportunities. Located at 97 Main St., telephone: 978-475-2236, fax: 978-470-2741, e-mail: info@andhist.org, Web site: www.andhist.org, Elaine Clements Zopes, executive director.

**Andover Fly Fishers** is a loosely organized group of enthusiasts who share experiences (and some interesting lies) during the off-season. They meet at Christ Episcopal Church on Central Street on Tuesday evenings 12 times from October through April. The meetings usually feature slide or video presentations from member or guest speakers. Interested fly fishers: contact Fred Cummings at 978-475-4167 or Dan Conlon at 978-475-4481 or write to Andover Fly Fishers, Box 204, Andover 01810.

**Andover Fund for Education,** provides grants to Andover teachers from all 10 public schools for innovative projects (K-12) that enrich the curriculum, inspire students and staff, and expand the community's involvement in public education. Thanks to the annual generosity of hundreds of individuals, businesses and organizations, and through the proceeds of its Andover Spelling Bee (Friday evening, April 2, at

Wood Hill) and asmail endowment, AFE is typically able to support 15-20 projects serving 1,000-2,000 students each year. Interested individuals who would like to help are encouraged to join the network of AFE parent liaisons, or its volunteer board which meets at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month from September through June. Contact Jim McConaughy, president, 978-475-9781.

**The Andover Garden Club,** now in its 75th year, is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization that encourages the study and practice of horticulture, landscape design, and flower design; aids in the beautification of the town of Andover; and helps protect and conserve natural resources. The club provides both financial and hands-on support to a variety of municipal, educational, and environmental organizations throughout the region. The club seeks new members who are interested in these activities. Information about joining the Andover Garden Club is available from membership chair Karen Schnorrenberg, 978-474-8973.

**Andover Racquets Club** is open to squash players of all levels. Members play on nine courts (four international) and participate in league and tournament play. Call Murray Smith at 978-470-8759.

**The Andover Republican Town Committee** is comprised of 35 members, elected in four-year cycles during the presidential primary. The purpose of the town committee is to promote and support all Republican policies and candidates. Contact John Moffitt, 978-474-4339.

**Andover Tennis Club,** for men, women and children, recreational singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, \$65 family membership, \$40 single membership, Phillips Academy,



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Art in the Park, offered by the Andovers Artists Guild, is a popular annual event.**

www.andovertennis.org.

**Andover Trails Committee** is a citizens' group seeking to protect recreational green space and to establish, maintain and improve trails for walking, mountain biking and cross-country skiing. The committee meets the third Tuesday of alternate months, September through May, at 7 p.m. at the town offices. Contact acting chair Alan French at 978-475-4910 for more information.

**Bay Circuit Alliance** is a volunteer organization that works to establish the Bay Circuit Trail, Boston's outer "Emerald Necklace," through more than 50 towns and to protect additional open space. Contact Chairman Alan French at 978-470-1982, or see the Web site, www.baycircuit.org.

**The Betsy Ross/Samuel Adams chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution** meets the second Wednesday of the month, October through June, at 11 a.m. The group presents patriotic and historical programs and lectures. Contact Regent Karen Schnorrenberg at 978-474-8973.

**Chinmaya Mission** in Boston is a non-profit spiritual, cultural and educational institution located on North Main Street. Chinmaya Mis-

sion is a part of a world-wide organization started by Swami Chinmayananda for the advancement of spiritual knowledge based on ancient Hindu philosophy called Vedanta. The movement was started in 1951. The purpose of the mission is "to provide individuals, from any background, the wisdom of Vedanta, practical means for spiritual growth and happiness, enabling them to become positive contributors to society." The Boston chapter of the mission has been in existence for the past 12 years. We operate cultural and spiritual classes for children, have study groups for adults, and language classes. The members also participate in wide ranging community service activities organized by the center. Contact Dr. Dwarakanath at 978-688-7032.

**Cub Scout Pack 76,** representing the South School district area, meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Andover Sportman's Lodge. Boys in grades 1-5 meet weekly or bimonthly in separate dens. Cub scouting is a home and neighborhood-centered program designed to support family life. Since 1910, it has tried to teach values to help boys make good decisions throughout their lifetime and give them confidence as they become adult leaders. Contact Leo Lynch, Cubmaster, Pack 76 at 978-475-4767 or Dan Hogan at 1-800-459-0575.

**Cub Scout Pack 77:** Meets Monday nights during the school year from 7 to 8 p.m. at West Parish Church on Reservation Road. Open to boys in grades 1-5 who want to do fun things with other kids such as hiking, building things, selling popcorn, and community service. Contact Cubmaster Charles Nickerson at 978-475-7161 or Cnicker@aol.com, or Committee Chairman Reid Simpson at 978-475-1973 or reid.simpson@comcast.net.

**Friends of Memorial Hall Library** is a fund-raising group dedicated to encouraging public support for, and interest in, the library. The group provides special programs and services that expand and enrich the library's regular budget. The "extras" include concerts, readings, speakers, children's programs, museum passes, materials and equipment. Contact Norma Gammon at ngammon@mhl.org or 978-623-8401, Ext. 49. Web site: www.mhl.org.

**The Herb Society of Andover** started in 1983 in response to a growing interest in "herbal heritage." Participants come with wide-ranging levels of expertise to learn about herbs and their many uses, while enjoying the fellowship of other herb lovers. The group meets in members' homes on the second Monday morning of each month. The contact person is Brenda Tomasz, at 978-689-8599.

**The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover** is a nonpartisan organization that promotes the informed and active participation of citizens in government and works to influence public policy through education and advocacy. The League sponsors voter services including candidate debates and voter education events such as the Town Warrant Forum. This year the League is focusing on affordable housing, town government, pesticide and water use and will continue to co-sponsor the Read-Along in Andover schools. The group is open to all women and men. Contact Diana Walsh, 978-689-3740.

**Merrimack Toastmasters Club** is beginning its 34th year of helping area people to improve their communication skills. The club meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover. Guests are always welcome. Contact Bill Cashman, 978-475-0721.

Continued on page 28A

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## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

### ■ CAMERA CLUB

Continued from page 27A

**Merrimack Valley Camera Club** meets Wednesdays at the Unitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St. in North Andover, the public is welcomed. Contact Mary Lawrence at 603-382-3439 or [www.mvccameraclub.org](http://www.mvccameraclub.org)

**Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce** is located at 264 Essex St., Lawrence. Contact Joseph J. Bevilacqua, president, at 978-685-0900 or [www.merrimackvalleychamber.com](http://www.merrimackvalleychamber.com)

**Merrimack Valley Community Foundation Inc.** seeks to improve the quality of life in the Merrimack Valley by obtaining money or property as a 501(c)(3) entity by gift, bequest, or devise for the promotion of charitable, civic, cultural or educational activities. Contact Peter J. Caruso, chairman, at 978-475-2200.

**Merrimack Valley Estate Planning Council** is an interdisciplinary organization for professionals involved in estate planning. It strives to educate the community in understanding the areas of estate and financial planning through its affiliation with Northern Essex

Community College. Contact President Nick Chapman at 978-465-5663 or [nick@newburyportlaw.com](mailto:nick@newburyportlaw.com), or Christine Routhier Burke at 978-475-8710 or [crburke@finsvcs.com](mailto:crburke@finsvcs.com).

**Merrimack Valley People for Peace**, meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., First Parish Unitarian Church, Old North Andover Center: 978-661-9009, [www.merrimackvalleypeopleforpeace.org](http://www.merrimackvalleypeopleforpeace.org)

**The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra** has been delighting audiences for over 40 years. Currently the orchestra resides at the Rogers Center, Merrimack College, the MVPO comprises talented professional and amateur musicians from the Merrimack Valley. The MVPO performs three classical concerts and a family Christmas concert each season, as well as pops concerts at the College and at Castle Hill, Ipswich. Call 978-685-3505 or visit [www.mvpo-music.org](http://www.mvpo-music.org)

**Merrimack Valley Striders** running club promotes running through local road races, fun runs and training. We meet the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. For more information, e-mail the club at [infomvstriders.com](mailto:infomvstriders.com).

**New England Classical Singers** is a 35-member SATB auditioned chorus committed to singing classical, contemporary, and unusual works. It performs three concerts a year at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College. For information, call 978-474-6090, or write P.O. Box 264, Andover 01810, or visit [newenglandclassical.org](http://newenglandclassical.org).

**Saint Augustine's Ecumenical Handbell Choir** has performed at churches, weddings, concerts, nursing homes and other places and events in and around Andover. It's been ringing since 1988. For further information, or to join or hire the choir, call Carolyn at 978-470-0357.

**Service Club of Andover** is an organization of local businessmen and women dedicated to "making a difference in our community." It organizes and sponsors social programs for developmentally disabled adults and a mentoring program for students at Andover High School. Contact Steven Gruenberg at 978-475-0400 or 978-684-5009.

**Spade & Trowel Garden Club** celebrates its 50th year. The club is comprised of 30 active members who beautify the community with numerous civic gardens, aid seniors with a "Garden Therapy" program, sponsor "Art in Bloom" at Memorial Hall Library every May, provide scholarships to deserving youth, support many environmental and conservation endeavors in the area and are involved in a host of other creative projects. New members are eagerly sought. For further information contact Co-president Nancy Cornell at 978-474-4323.

**The Shawsheen River Watershed Association (SRWA)** is an all-volunteer and non-profit organization. Its primary goal is the protection and restoration of the Shawsheen River and its watershed. To accomplish this, the organization splits its efforts among watershed habitat restoration, protection projects and educating the public and government officials on the current status and beneficial functions of the

watershed. Its goal "is to be the river's voice in each community through which it passes." Visit its web site at [www.shawsheen.org](http://www.shawsheen.org) and see its recreational map and calendar of events. Contact Bob Rauseo at 979-851-9505 for more details.

**The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club** meets the first Monday of each month from October to May with an informative program followed by a social hour. It raises funds for Andover High School and regional vocational school scholarships. Contact Elizabeth Klaiman at 978-475-6063.

**Quota International of Andover** is a nonprofit organization that works to meet the needs of disadvantaged women and children. It also champions the education of

hearing-impaired children in the Merrimack Valley and provides an annual scholarship to a student of the Northern Essex Community College Speech and Hearing Impaired Interpreter's program. Contact Linda McKenzie at 978-725-5256.

**Village Garden Club** is a friendly group of women who enjoy gardening. Contact Cathy Henderson at 978-475-5732.

**YMCA, Andover/North Andover branch**, is located on 165 Haverhill St. in Andover. The facility offers programs in aquatics, physical fitness, special interests (preschool through adult art classes), children and adult sports, a teen leadership program and child care for members and non-members. For information call 978-685-3541.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**Al-Anon**, a support group for the families and loved ones of alcoholics, meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover. For more information, call 978-475-0529.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, a support group for alcoholics, meets at several locations in Andover. For an updated listing of programs, call 617-426-9444.

**Andover CARES** (Community Advocates for Resources, Education and Support) is a volunteer group of educators, professionals and parents, who work together in an effort to increase a sense of belonging and to foster resiliency within the community, particularly among youth. Call Diane Hender at 978-470-0869.

**Andover Commission on Disabilities** addresses the needs of Andover and its citizens with disabilities. The group meets monthly at 7 p.m. at the Andover town offices. For more information, call 978-623-8335.

**Andover Senior Center** offers support groups for Parkinson's dis-

ease, vision, caregivers and stroke. The center also sponsors several events and trips; preregistration is required for most activities. Call 978-623-8321.

**Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm** is a non-profit organization located at 450 Lowell St., Route 133, Andover, that provides therapy for people with physical, emotional and cognitive disabilities using horses in the beautiful venue of a working New England farm. Challenge Unlimited also provides riding lessons in an educational setting for children and adults without disabilities, as well as extensive volunteer opportunities for anyone wishing to become involved. The farm's 14 acres are home to 35 horses, donkeys, geese and extensive wildlife, providing a warm, wholesome and welcoming environment for people of all abilities in all seasons. Check [www.challengeunlimited.org](http://www.challengeunlimited.org), or call Susan Farese or Kathy Izzi at 978-475-4056.

**Co-dependents Anonymous**

Continued on page 29A

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is a fellowship of men and women whose common purpose is to develop healthy relationships, with emphasis on the 12-step approach. Meetings take place at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Trinitarian Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover. Contact Linda at 978-725-5256 for more information.

**Creative Living of Andover** is a nonprofit community organization seeking to develop innovative social, recreational, respite and housing solutions for adults with developmental disabilities. Located at 368 So. Main St., Creative Living also supports Classic Threads, a clothing shop in Lawrence. Contact 978-470-3165.

**Family Service Inc.** is located at 430 North Canal St. in Lawrence and 11 Chestnut St. in Andover. The organization provides outpatient counseling for mental health and substance abuse. Staff offers counseling and training to agencies and groups on a wide range of issues, such as parenting, substance abuse, separation and divorce, anxiety and balancing work and family. For more information, call 978-683-9505.

**Massachusetts Society for**

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**the Prevention of Cruelty to Children**, 439 South Union St., Lawrence, is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting and promoting the rights and well-being of children and families. Parenting groups are available. Call 978-682-9222.

**Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation of the Merrimack Valley**, 439 South Union Street, Lawrence, offers counseling services for those of the Jewish faith. The service is a non-profit, non-sectarian charitable organization with community based board of directors. Its mission of service is to strengthen and preserve the quality of family life by providing services including counseling new Americans, outreach and information and referral to those who need them regardless of ability to pay. For further information, call 978-683-6711.

**Merrimack Valley Hospice** offers shelter of a special kind to patients in the final stages of life, providing emotional, spiritual and medical support to the patient and

his or her family. The goal is to help the patient remain at home with family and friends. The hospice, located at 360 Merrimack St. in Lawrence. For more information, call 978-552-4000 or 800-475-8335. They also offer bereavement support groups; call Diane Blake 978-552-4539 (pre-registration is required).

**The Mother Connection of Andover** has been in existence for more than 20 years, providing support and education for parents with young children through a group of volunteers. The nonprofit organization offers family link-up groups, a resource center and play space, educational workshops, special events and more to those in the Merrimack Valley. Contact Kathleen Willis at 978-689-4911 or Michele Kerry at 978-475-2577.

**Nashoba Valley Mothers of Multiples (NVMOM)** Provide support, friendship and education for mothers of multiple order children, meetings 2nd Monday of every month, First Parish Church United in Westford, mailing information; P.O. Box 665, Westford, MA 01886. Contact person is Mary Johnson 978-256-4111.

**National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Greater Lawrence chapter**, is an organization of families whose purpose is mutual support and education, and support for relatives and others affected by mental illness. A Sharing and Caring group meets at 7 p.m., on the third Thursdays of months (except July and August) at First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover. Call Janet at 781-938-4048 or Lisa 978-373-6134.

**Parent to Parent** was founded in 1991 to organize a parenting network in Andover and to help sponsor speakers, workshops and parenting education classes. Board members include representatives from Andover PTOs, PACs, Andover School of Montessori, St. Augustine and Pike School. To join or ask a question, contact copresidents Liz Elowe at 978-475-4843 or Susan Pellegrino at 978-474-4028.

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ple Emanuel accepts and redistributes to those in need appliances, furniture, building materials, kitchen and bathroom cabinets, sinks, household goods and furnishings. All items must be in good condition, and in most cases can be picked up directly from your home. Contact Nancy Kanell at 978-470-1356.

**The Samaritans, a Merrimack Valley organization** for over 20 years, is dedicated to the prevention of suicide. Trained volunteers man 24-hour crisis lines 365 days a year responding to over 40,000 calls a year. A Samaritans line is staffed by teens for the support of teens. Along with its crisis lines, the Samaritans provide community education and prevention programs, mental health screenings and consultation and training. All work is done at 169 East St., Methuen. Volunteers are always needed. 978-688-6607; toll free numbers are 866-912-4673 and 888-767-8336.

**Safe Place**, for those who lost a loved one or friend from suicide. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., at 169 East St., Methuen. Call The Samaritans at 978-688-6607.

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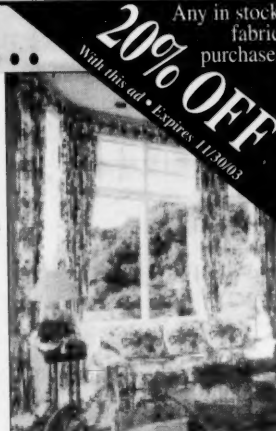
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gious service and burial is equally as important to us as the family who has selected immediate cremation or direct burial.

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## Dr. Steven Stetson joins Horsley Eye Clinic

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Dr. Steven Stetson and a Lasik patient, General Lance Lord.

STONEHAM, Mass. — Steven Stetson, M.D., is joining Horsley Eye Clinic and Clear Vision Laser Center as surgeon and co-medical director. Dr. Stetson is currently medical director for the US Air Force Academy Laser Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., and is completing a four-year tour of duty with the rank of Major.

Dr. Stetson is a native of New Haven, Conn. and a graduate of the University of Vermont College of Medicine. He received his undergraduate degree in economics with honors from Colgate University.

He was instrumental in starting the Air Force Academy Laser Center, which boasts the best visual results of the five Air Force Laser Centers, and

has performed more laser vision surgery on pilots and navigators than any ophthalmologist. (Among his Lasik patients are Four-Star General Lance W. Lord, commander, Air Force Space Command, and several pilots who served in the Iraqi conflict.) Dr. Stetson is also an experienced cataract surgeon and has advanced

training in glaucoma, retinal diagnosis and treatment, laser treatment of diabetes and macular degeneration.

"Our practice and the community are fortunate to be gaining the skills and experience of a physician with the qualifications of Dr. Stetson. Like myself, he comes from a medical family. His father and grandfathers were physicians and served in the US Armed Services. Dr. Stetson is both a board-certified ophthalmologist and a genuinely nice person," said Dr. Will Horsley. Dr. Stetson also joins Dr. Horsley at Clear Vision Laser Center in Burlington. Dr. Horsley is former chief of ophthalmology at the Boston Regional Medical Center and has been on the laser staff of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary since 1996. He was the first eye surgeon in Massachusetts to be board-certified in the field of refractive surgery by the American Board of Eye Surgery.

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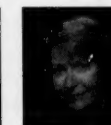
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